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## U.S. Warns Bangkok on Involvement With Libyans

Thai Firms Reportedly **Building Chemical War** Factories for Gadhafi

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

BANGKOK - The United States has warned Thailand that Thai companies are now the principal foreign contractors involved in the construction of chemical weapons plants in Libya, American and Thai officials say.

A Thai company has acknowledged in recent days that it designed and is overseeing construction of two large tunnels in Libya that are for use as "civilian bomh shelters" and that it has been asked to design three similar ones. American officials say that the tunnels al-

ready under construction are being built for the production and storage of nerve gas and other Prompted by the United States, the Thai government moved against the contractor,

W & M Co., last week, arresting its owner and charging him with sending Thai workers abroad without government permission.

The contractor was released almost immediately, however, and said in an interview that he

planned to continue doing husiness in Libya, that he would return there this month and that he had already inspected the proposed sites of three similar shelters that his company is designing on the outskirts of the Libyan capital,

United States intelligence agencies have con-cluded that the Thai-designed tunnels in a hillside near Tarhuna, ebout 40 miles (65 kilometers) southeast of Tripoli, are being built for making and storing chemical weapons. American officials say Thai companies quiet-

ly took over chemical-weapons projects in Libya after German and Japanese contractors were forced to withdraw in the 1980s under pressure

from their governments to end ties with the government of Colonel Moammar Gadhafi.

The year-old government of Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai of Thailand has said it is committed to ending the involvement of Thai companies in the manufacture of chemical weap-In January, Thailand joined with more than

120 other nations — Libya was not among them
— in signing a treaty to ban the production. stockpiling and use of chemical weapons. The involvement of Thai companies in build-

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Palestinian women holding pictures of their imprisoned sons and husbands Monday in a protest outside Red Cross offices in Gaza to demand that Israel free all Palestinian prisoners.

## Backdown in France: Balladur Remembers '68

By Roger Cohen

New York Times Service PARIS — At a time when he judges France to he ripe for the kind of social explosion that rocked the country in 1968, Prime Minister

Edouard Balladur has no stomach for conflict.
That was the clear message emerging on
Monday from Mr. Balladur's extraordinary retreat in his conservative administration's conflict with Air France. A cost-cutting program for the state-owned national carrier described last week as "irrevocable" was abruptly revoked on Sunday after Mr. Balladur apparently concluded that a wave of crippling airport strikes could escalate into something worse. (Christian Blanc was appointed the new

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Monday, disrupting hundreds of Air France mally.

flights and pressing for guarantees that any future plan for the carrier would contain no dismissals, wage cuts or privatization.

Air France flight crews, Paris airport authority staff and employees of the domestic airline Air-Inter said they would join a wider 24-hour strike on Tuesday likely to paralyze air traffic.

chairman of Air France on Monday, and Jean-Cyril Spinetta stepped down as chief of the domestic carrier Air-Inter. Page 11.)

Labor unions continued with their strike on

Air France canceled more than 400 medium-haul flights on Monday, running only a few long-distance flights from Orly and provincial airports. Foreign airlines were operating norlong-distance flights from Orly and provincial

Unions were clearly delighted by the govern-ment's decision to scrap the cost-cutting plan, calling for shedding 4,000 jobs at Air France and reducing bonuses paid for night, weekend and holiday shifts.

"Mr. Balladur worked closely with Prime Minister Georges Pompidou during the May 1968 riots, and he has an abiding fear of a repetition," said Pierre Avril, a political analyst at the Sorbonne. "So he opted for a retreat

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## Swedish Giant a Survivor But Wallenberg Group's Luster Fades \* As Doubts About Its Tactics Increase

By Erik Ipsen emational Herald Tribune

STOCKHOLM - In the midst of the deepest recession to grip Sweden in more than 50 vears, the Wallenberg empire stands slightly diminished, considerably poorer and hugely humbled but, in contrast to widespread expectations, still very much alive. Last winter, the Wallenbergs seemed des-

tined for the rocks. The femily's bank, SE Banken, Sweden's largest, was close enough to insolvency to beg the government for a bailout. Even worse, Saab Scania, the big truck, car and plane maker that the family had bought for badly needed cash flow, was instead bleeding the Wallenberg coffers of billions of kronor. Today, those traumas are hardly forgotten.

but forgetting them seems only a matter of "The situation is of course still not hrilliant,

but we are moving in the right direction," said a senior board member of investor, the holding company with which the Wallenbergs grip their huge slice of Swedish industry.
With large stakes in companies ranging from

the forest-products giant Stora to the drug maker Astra, and including such household names as Ericsson and Electrolux, the so-called

Wallenberg sphere equals 40 percent of the value of Stockholm's stock exchange.

In the end, what saved the group was what one former aide to the Wallenbergs describes as a "genial accident" — the Swedish government's retreat, in November 1992, from the ramparts at which it had been defending its currency. The subsequent 20 percent devalua-tion of the krona and far steeper slide in interest rates reversed the declining fortunes of Swedish exporters and plucked the Wallenbergs' prover-

hial bacon from the fire. The Wallenbergs emerged from that crisis with their empire, which traces its roots to 1256, largely intact but with its longevity and even its

logic more in question than ever.

Nowhere is that clearer than at Investor, the linchpin of the family's holdings. Sitting in his office in e modest turn-of-the-century building in the center of Stockholm, Claes Dahiback, Investor's president, can count his blessings: Our portfolio has gone up by 70 percent in the last year," he said.

Yet, in a resounding vote of no confidence, investors have ignored that news and continued to treat the stock as the endangered species it was last winter. In contrast to the rocketing See EMPIRE, Page 15



KHMER ROUGE DEFECTORS — A former Cambodian Communist leader, Suy Sok, left, waiting with two of his comrades at a Cambodian government army camp in Siem Reap for new orders after his defection recently from the Communist rebel force.

## Bid to Pay Blacks to Leave Points Up Resurgent Racism in Britain

By Eugene Robinson

LONDON - When Bernie Grant, one of a handful of black members of Parliament, suggested that many black Britons might eagerly return to their "countries of origin" with financial assistance from the British government, the general reaction from whites, prominent blacks and the media was one of outrage. Even to raise such ideas, critics said, was in pluy into the hands of racists.

"Take the money and run," read a headline over a critical article in one black weekly.

But Mr. Grant said he was only responding to reality. About a year ago, he said, he began hearing from black constituents that a palpable increase in racism, combined with dim economic prospects for Britain as a whote, had convinced them it might be better to leave.

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"where we've got to fight again now on the streets against overt racism.

He said he talked with or received letters from about 100 people "asking me to negotiate with the government for them to go home." In years past, Mr. Grant said, he never

received such requests. onvinced them it might be better to leave.

"We've gone hack to the position." Mr. Grant said,

"Britain. On the one hand, a new black middle class is

emerging. But on the 11her, many people of color believe the overall racial climate is deteriorating.

This souring comes as governments throughout Europe are tightening their immigration policies amid debate, often in coded terms, about whether nonwhites can ever be fully accepted as Europeans. Britain has seemed relatively ad ranced in dealing with racial issues, especially compared with the hatred that has been seen recently in Germany and

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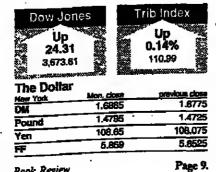
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## France Weighs Algeria Repatriation

PARIS (Reuters) — President François
Mitterrand said Monday that France was
examining the possibility of repatriating its
citizens from Algeria after the kidnapping of three employees from its consulate and the

killing of two others. Mr. Mitterrand, speaking on the France-2 network, said repatriation was a difficult option to take. Asked what could he done to ensure the safety of the 25,000 French nationals in Algeria, Mr. Mitterrand said:
"There are radical measures. The government is already thinking about bringing home all the French who would want to. It's a decisive method of action but one which would cause infinite problems. Are we going to he absent from Algeria? We are talking about this with the Algerian government.



## Dixie Town Waits for Mercedes to Pull In

By William Booth Washington Post Service

YANCE, Alabama - At Crawford's Grocery, they're flying the Confederate battle flag, selling Slim Jims and Mountain Dews and sitting around the stove, spitting tobacco juice into a cardboard box and ruminating on the imminent arrival of one of the world's most

prestigious automakers. That Mercedes-Benz has chosen Vance as the site of its new \$300 million plant, its first in the United States, strikes locals as nothing short of amazing not only for Vance (population 480) and surrounding Tuscaloosa County but also for all of Alabama, a perennial economic also-

State officials are hailing the arrival of the German colossus as something akin to salva-

But if the new venture will enhance the worldview of Vance, it also may prove an inter-esting experience for the bundreds of Germans coming to put the plant on-line and the dozens planning to manage the enterprise.

For Vance is as Southern as Southern gets. As James Crawford and his father, Frank, discussed the suddenly invigorated local real estate market this week, a neighbor startled a visitor by entering the general store and announcing: "That crazy coon is back."

It quickly unfolded that e rabid raccoon had been haunting the hamler, walking around in circles, as crazed raccoons tend to do.

A neighbor grabbed a handy shotgun and dispatched the creature with a single shot fired from across the two-lane highway, soon to be widened to accommodate the Mercedes-Benz

Change, not a regular visitor in decades, is definitely coming to Vance. The state plans to spend \$60 million to train Mercedes-Benz employees and workers in related industries, \$92 illion to clear and improve the 1,000-acre (400-hectare) factory site and 577 million to

apprade local sewer, electrical and water lines. Mercedes-Benz plans to hire about 1,500 workers from the area, and an additional 10,000 people could be employed soon in related busi-

"I don't see a downside." said James Crawford, 53, a strip miner whose father, Frank, 83, owns and operates the general store with his

These are hard-working people. Many of the locals toil in underground and surface coal

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## **Israel Frees Hundreds of** Palestinian **Prisoners**

#### But Rabin Bars Release Of Those Associated With 2 Militant Groups

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
GAZA CITY, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip Israel opened the doors of its prisons on Monday for several hundred Palestinian inmates in the first major result of the peace agreement with the Palestine Liberation Orga-

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin decided at the last minute not to free prisoners affiliated with two Islamic militant groups, Hamas and Islamic Jihad, after the killing on Sunday of two

Israeli reserve soldiers by Hamas guerrillas. Expecting their sons and husbands to be freed, bundreds of families gathered et Nahal Oz, one of the checkpoints between Israel and Gaza, where the prisoners were to arrive.

But Israeli military officers ordered the families dispersed, and the prisoners' arrival was delayed until after dark, apparently to evoid demonstrations and possible reprisals by Ha-mas followers. Similar releases in the West Bank were carried out in a low-key fashion."

"Releasing all the prisoners will show that Israel is going to make positive changes," said Mohammed Abdulraziq, as he waited Monday outside Gaza's Central Prison for the release of his brother Hisham, a member of El Fatah, the major PLO faction, who has served 18 years of a 20-year term for an unsuccessful bombing

Israel has offered the prisoner release as a tangible reward for the PLO's decision to cease violence and agree to a plan for Palestinian selfrule. Israeli officials said they hoped that the prisoner release would help generate support among Palestinians for the accord.

But Palestinian leaders have been demanding that all the prisoners be released, and West Bank merchants shuttered their shops Monday in a strike to back demands that all inmates he freed. Israel has said the fate of those still in jail

will be negotiated. Before Monday, there were about 9,000 Palestinians in Israeli military prisons and detention centers, and some 3,950 being held by the civilian prison authority. About 600 are ac-

cused of murder or serious offenses. Israel radio said 660 prisoners were to be released Monday, including 220 who left the Ketziot detention center in the Negev en route to Gaza. Most of those freed had nearly comdeted their sentences. They included women youths under age 18, men over age 50 and prisoners who are ill.

The release on Monday was not a first; on Jewish and Islamic holidays, Israel bas in the past released hundreds of minor offenders who had completed most of their terms as a goodwill gesture. It has also agreed to several prisoner exchanges.

But Mr. Rabin has refused to free Sheikh

Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of Hamas, and he ordered that all Hamas followers he kept in prison after the kidnapping and murder of the two Israeli soldiers in Gaza on Sunday. The slayings sparked harsh criticism from hard-liners in Israel, including victims of violent attacks by Arabs, who tried unsuccessfully

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## French Scientists Cite Advance In AIDS Fight

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

PARIS - Announcing what it believes could he a step toward developing a vaccine against AIDS, the Pasteur Institute said Monday that its researchers had identified e new molecule that enables the AIDS virus to invade a human

The institute said that, if the activity of this molecule could he inhibited, cells would he safe from infection even if the virus were present in the body. It said that the molecule, labeled CD26, seemed to play the same role with different strains of the Human Immunodeliciency Virus, known as HTV. Until now, researchers knew of the existence

of a receptor molecule called CD4 that enabled the HIV virus to attach itself to a cell, but they also suspected thet some other agent or coreceptor participated in infecting a cell.

In a statement, the Pasteur Institute said a research team headed by Dr. Ara G. Hownessian had found that CD26, which had previousy been identified by enzymologists as depeptidyl peptidase IV, acts as the "entry door rough which the virus attacks the cell

In tests on laboratory mice, which do not naturally possess CD4 or CD26, the researchers found that infection of cells with the AIDS virus only occurred if both molecules were injected. When only one of the molecules was present, they said, infection by the virus did not take place.

"Demonstration of the important role played by CD26 in the mechanisms that permit the virus to penetrate and infect the cells opens new prospects in the research into therapeutic agents and vaccines." the statement said.

In a news conference, Dr. Hovanessian said that, within two years "if all goes well," he and his research team might be ready to carry out human tests with inhibitor agents of CD26.

Dr. Luc Montagnier, the French scientist who headed the Pasteur Institute team that first identified the AIDS virus more than a decade ago, told the newspaper Le Monde that "this discovery is as important as the identification of the first receptor."

Dr. Jean-Paul Lévy, head of France's National Agency for AIDS Research, said the find

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Thousands of shippard and aircraft workers marched in Belfast on Monday to lay wreaths at the site of the bombing on Saturday in which 10 people were killed.

## IRA Explosions on 2 Lines Disrupt Rail Traffic in Britain

LONDON — Up to 40,000 commuters in southern England faced chaos on Monday after IRA guerrillas blew up a rail link west of London and a firebomb closed a line

British Rail suspended services between London and western England after the IRA set off a bomb late on Sunday on a line in Reading, a day after a bombing in Belfast killed 10 people and injured up to 60.

An incendiary device damaged a bridge in Buckingham-shire north of London on a main line into the capital, rail officials said Monday. The line was closed for forensic

Further checks also kept the lines closed at Reading.
"We're making the track safe first, then there will be a
forensic search." the police chief. Anthony Howlett-Bolton, said in Reading. "Then the line will be opened."

Police said the Irish Republican Army gave them an hour's warning before the explosion.

A bigger bomb found in the toilets at Reading station. an important junction, was disarmed Sunday night by the army bomb squad, and another device was defused at nearby Basingstoke.

There were no casualties but Reading and Basingstoke stations were both closed on Monday. Misleading warnings about bombs at other stations on Sunday night brought other closures and disruption to the rail network. ■ Major Rejects IRA Offer

Britain brushed aside peace feelers from the IRA's political wing on Monday after the bombing in Belfast, Reuters reported. Prime Minister John Major told the Sinn Fein leader, Gerry Adams, to stop the IRA violence

now without preconditions,
"If Mr. Adams has any proposal to end the violence, let

him get on and do it. If he doesn't, he should say nothing about it," Mr. Major said at the Commonwealth summit meeting in Cyprus.

A Roman Catholic taxi driver shot in the bead just

hours after the IRA bomb attack in Belfast died in the hospital on Monday. Earlier, Mr. Adams, battling to save his tanered peace

initiative after Saturday's attack, said he would ask the IRA to lay down its arms if Britain accepted his proposals. "If the British government take on board what is put to them, I believe the IRA would positively respond," he

Mr. Major called Mr. Adams's offer outrageous. "He should end the violence now," be said, "without precondition, without any delay, without any suggestions of politi-cal advantage and without proposals that sound to me to be tantamount to blackmail."

### RACISM: Bid to Pay Blacks to Leave the Country Points Up Britain's Deteriorating Climate

Continued from Page 1 parts of France. But even here. there bas been a sharp increase in

racial attacks.

A particularly vicious incident occurred last week, when a black man named Kenneth Harris went to an East London convenience store with his white girlfriend to buy milk. Three white men in a van made racist launts at the woman, then dragged Mr. Harris out of his car, beat him and stabbed him with a screwdriver. They then drove his car back and forth over his body several times before stealing the vehicle. He survived.

were 7.734 racial attacks in England and Wales last year, nearly double the number in 1988. These ranged from sbovings and graffiti to firebombings, knife attacks and killings. About a dozen people have been killed in racial attacks in the past 18 months, according to the

Last month, Derek Beackon, an avowed racist representing the extreme rightist British National Party, won election to a local council seat in Tower Hamlets, a traditional Cockney district in London's East End. During the campaign. Mr. Beackon and his party mem-bers advocated "rights for whites" and complained that most of the area's affordable bousing was going to Asian immigrants, mostly Bangladeshis.



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Mr. Beackon's victory and the other contexts, including governincrease in racial attacks sparked a massive rally a week ago in which protesters, organized by a group called the Anti-Nazi League, tried to march on the National Party's storefront headquarters in south London, The demonstration ended in a riot in which scores were in-

According to government fig-ures, no more than 6 percent of the British population belongs to eth-nic minorities, about half of them Asians of Indian, Pakistani and Bangladeshi descent. But minorities live disproportionately in the Britain's Home Office said there rere 7.734 racial attacks in Engand and Wales last year, nearly recommend the impression that the miand and Wales last year, nearly ty presence is far greater.

ment figures, the nonwhite popula-tion is broken down into "Asian." "Afro-Caribbean" and "other."

immigrant party that made great strides in and around London.

In some contexts, all nonwhites however, as Prime Minister Marga- for blacks who want to leave. are lumped together as black. In ret Thatcher spent the 1980s forc-

In the 1950s and 1960s, when immigration from the Indian subcontinent and the Caribbean was at its height, newcomers often encountered overt racism — "No dogs, Irish or coloreds." This cul-minated in the 1970s with a wave of racial attacks and the rise of the National Front, a far-right, anti-

But the National Front subsided,

ing through a radical restructuring anti-foreigner whites who would of British society. like to see nonwhites leave.

"We haven't had a real black ter what the arrangements.

consciousness movement here for 15 years now," said Linda Bellos, a longtime activist. "There was a conscious drive by Thatcher to create a black middle class, and I think black Britons want to leave. to some extent she had success. These were supposed to be the role models for the rest." But she added, "But of course, it did nothing for most people."

Mr. Grant said it was with this would prefer not to have Arabs or Pakistanis as neighbors, and two of three say they do not want to live

racial climate and the stagnant economy in mind that he decided to raise two unmentionable issues: The payment of reparations to Afro-Carihbean Britons, as compensation for Britain's hand in the don.

slave trade, and government funds The suggestion was seized on by the American Jewish Committee.

like to see nonwhites leave, no mai-

denounced the idea as "the politics tion that significant numbers of

Nearly one in three Britons

would prefer not to have Arabs or Pakistanis as neighbors, and two of three say they do not want to live near Gypsies, according to a nationwide survey on British attitudes toward minorities. The New York Times reported from Lon-

lup of Great Britain on behalf of

scathing commentary in Le Figaro.

caste of functionaries or para-func-

tionaries, to pay the bill."
That hill is certain to be heavier

as a result of Mr. Balladur's deci-

sion. His transport minister, Ber-

### FRANCE: Remembering '68, Prime Minister Has No Stomach for Conflict

But Mr. Balladur's turnabout, which led to the immediate resignation on Sunday of the Air France chairman, Bernard Attali, raises two troubling questions, analysis

If the prime minister is unprewhat chance is there of concluding a lung-sought world trade accord this year that is certain to provoke the ire of French farmers?

test, will it be possible to improve the abject performances of state companies that have been piling up billons of dollars in losses even as Mr. Balladur has promised to push through their privatization?

"Union action brings results," declared Marc Blondel, the general secretary of the centrist Force Ouvpared to confront any social unrest. rière union. "We have succeeded in getting the government to retreat." Behind Mr. Balladur's decision,

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there lay a grim assessment of the current mood in France.

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rather than confront a situation that risked becoming uncontrolla- at the first sign of labor union pro- at the first sign of labor union pro- employment, now at 3.2 million people, or 11.7 percent of the work force, bave provoked widespread the conservative daily. "Air France unease, In the marauding Air will lose more than \$1 billion this France workers, invading roads and airport runways, many people therefore tend to perceive threat-ened employees like themselves rather than an irresponsible mob.

But even if he is in tune with the country's mood, the consequences for the prime minister, who has enjoyed enormous popularity since he took office last April, could still would spend the next three months

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devising a new plan in cooperation with unions. But, at a company that lost \$678.6 million in the first six months of this year alone, each day adds to the red ink. Moreover, Air France is on a list of 21 companies to be privatized HOTEL DU RHÔNE that Mr. Balladur published to Our impressive renovation is complete great fanfare three months ago.

Many — including Crèdit Lyonnais, Groupe Bull, Thomson, and
Aerospatiale — lost money last we can't wait to show you the results year. In the light of the Air France cave-in, it seems unlikely that any

painful steps to return them to profitability will be taken soon. That in turn will burt the French economy. The budget deficit is growing, and funds from privatiza-tion have been described by Mr. Balladur as essential to balancing the national accounts. His promises, however, now look rather tess than rock-solid.

"Mr. Balladur is a man who is so

## Rival Clans · Resume **Hostilities**

By John Lancaster

Washington Post Service
MOGADISHU, Somalia — As American attack helicopters clat-tered noisily overhead, the worst last week interclan fighting in seven months erupted here on Monday, undercutting United Nations-sponsored peace talks and posing a fresh chal-lenge to the growing United States combat presence in the city.

No accurate casualty figures were available, but a UN spokes-man said that at least 10 Somalis were killed and 45 were wounded.

At least four separate clashes flared around Mogadishu, which reverberated throughout the day with sporadic small-arms and machine-gun fire and the ear-splitting bang of rocket-propelled grenades.

The violence began when followers of Mohammed Farah Aidid clashed Monday with those of his principal rival, Mohammed Ali Mahdi, along the so-called green line that divides the city. Several thousand of Mr. Ali Mahdi's followers had assembled in General lowers had assembled in General Aidid's territory for a "peace

By early afternoon, fighting had spread to three other areas of the city, including the Medina neighborhood near the main UN compound and the area around a landmark traffic circle. Reporters witnessed explosions from the roof of their hotel near the circle.

United Nations combat troops and their American partners did not intervene in the fighting, and a UN military spokesman said the emphasis was still on "political dia-

American Cobra attack helicop-ters were flying low over the traffic circle and at one point dropped a yellow smoke grenade, apparently in an effort to mark a Somali gun position behind the hotel. One of the pilots reported seeing small-arms fire and a rocket-propelled grenade aimed at his helicopter. according to the UN spokesman, Captain Tim McDavitt of the New Zealand Army.

Although the helicopters never opened fire, their aggressive posjure was striking after several weeks in which U.S. combat forces have pulled back from offensive military operations, following the deaths of 18 American servicemen on Oct. 3-4.

American officers say they fear that if factional lighting spins ont of control, U.S. troops could once more be forced to take sides, jeopardizing diplomatic efforts to reconcile rival sub-clans and spawning a new cycle of violence.

The significance of the renewed

fighting was difficult to gauge on Monday. Some of the violence appeared to be opportunistic, as local thugs took advantage of the situation to loot property and settle

But most of the fighting ap-peared to involve supporters of the rival clan leaders, erstwhile politi-cal allies who fought a civil war "The king is without clothes," wrote Yves Messarovitch, in a after topphing the government of Mohammed Siad Barre. At a UNsponsored conference in Addis Ababa last March, the two sides agreed with other Somali clan leadyear. It will be left to the French ers to begin political reconciliation. people, and particularly to those not lucky enough to belong to the

largely suspending hostilities. In terms of seriousness, it's difficult to categorize," Captain Mac-Davitt said by telephone of the first major breach in the peace between the two sides since the Addis Aba-ba agreement. "Certainly there's the use of small-arms and beavymachine-gun fire, but at times it appears quite sporadic. In terms of an effect on a cease-fire between the two clans, it's really just a maiter of wait and see."

For the last several days, the senior UN envoy here. Jonathan Howe, a retired U.S. admiral, had worked frantically to head off the peace march, which grew out of a UN sponsored peace conference earlier this month in north Mogadishu that General Aidid had boy-

Spokesmen for General Aidid's political organization, the Somali National Alliance, had called the march n "provocation" and warned that those who crossed the green line could encounter armed resis-

Once they had crossed the green line, the marchers were supposed to assemble at an amphitheater in an area of derelict government buildings and cultural sites near Mogaprudent that when he sees a danger dishu's port. It was unclear of things cracking, he puts off the difficult decision," Mr. Avril said, ally turned out for the event. dishu's port. It was unclear on Monday how many marchers actu-

#### WORLD BRIEFS

### In Somalia Angola Evacuee Tells of Cannibalism

LISBON (Reuters) — A group of evacuees from the besieged city of Cuito in central Angola arrived in Portugal on Monday and one of them confirmed reports that people there had been forced to resort to cannibalism to survive.

"There was no lood, there was nothing, there was nothing more for people to eat, so people had to do this," said Emilia da Conceicao Correia, a health worker, who was among 102 mainly Portuguese evacuees who arrived on a flight to Lishon.

She was responding to a question about reports by Angolan state radio on conditions in Cuito under a nine-month-long siege by rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The city was in ruins, she said. Other refugees spoke of eating banana roots smuggled across battle lines. The rebels allowed UN relief planes to land in Cuito

#### UN Peacekeeper Is Killed in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A United Nations convoy came under fire Monday at the front line between Bosnian government and Croatian forces. A Danish peacekeeper was presumed killed and seven Dutch drivers were wounded.

It was among the highest UN casualties in a single day since the civil war began in Bosnia-Fierzegovina more than 18 months ago.

The Bosnian presidency, meanwhile, promoted Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic to prime minister and asked him to form a government. Mr. Silajdzic is a supporter of President Alija Izetbegovic. Both are Muslims. Mr. Silajdzic's predecessor, Mile Akmandzic, who is a Bosnian Croat, resigned last year over political differences with Mr. Izetbegovic.

#### Vatican Condemns Human Cloning

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican newspaper attacked as perverse on Monday the cloning of human embryos and said the United States must lay down clear rules against what it called unscrupulous research. The remarks were carried in a front-page commentary titled "A Perverse Choice" in L'Osservatore Romano. Echoing through the article was the stnace of Pope John Paul II that the end does not justify the means in the moral arena. Researchers at George Washington University duplicated human embryos of a lew cells, then discarded them.

The newspaper's theological the Reversal Gino Concetti, wrote that

The newspaper's theologian, the Reverend Gino Concetti, wrote that the ends "do not justify a choice that is intrinsically perverse." He added that the desire to give childless couples children wasn't "enough" justification for cloning and warned that it was "a venture into a tunnel of

#### For the Record

Nine people were but when a Taiwanese airliner carrying 152 people made a forced landing in Kaohsiung on Monday, an airline spokeswoman said. The left engine of the McDonnell Douglas MD-82 jet, operated by Far East Air Transport Corp. caught fire just after takeoff on a flight from Kaohsiung to Taipei and the plane was forced to turn back. (Reuters)

Gunnen shot and killed Francisco Velis, an official of El Salvador's former leftist guerrillas, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. in San Salvador on Monday, rebel spokesmen said. (Reuters)

#### Correction

A front-page article about Canada in Monday's editions incorrectly referred to a vote there two years ago. Canadians voted in a referendum on a constitutional plan in 1992; the last national election was held live

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### U.S. Airlines Slash Fares by 40%

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Major airlines are cutting air fares up to 40 percent for trips through mid-January, but passengers have to make reservations by Friday and popular travel dates around the holidays are not included. At the same time, many airlines are raising long-distance round-trip fares by about \$20.

Northwest Airlines started the discounting over the weekend and other airlines quickly moved to match the prices, spreading the sale to virtually the entire country. American, Delta and United said they would spread Northwest's fare cut to virtually their entire domestic route networks.

The sale cannot be applied to flights on the Sunday after Thanksgiving. Dec. 23 or Jan. 2. The last day to travel on a discounted ticket is Jan. 15. As usual with discounts aimed at leisure travelers, the tickets are nonrefundable, must be bought at least 14 days in advance and require a Saturday night stay. Travel must take place by Jan. 15 and tickets must be purchased by Friday.

The Paris Métro may soon smell sweeter. Francine - a fragrant perfume blending lavender, mint and eucalytpus - will be pumped into the corridors beginning Jan. 1 in an attempt to subdue the traditional smells of stale tobacco, urine and rubbish. (Reuters

Service on Line 9 of the Paris Métro between Mairie de Montreuil and Pont de Sèvres will be interrupted intermittently Tuesday by subway personnel protesting violence against Metro employees. The disruptions were expected to continue until the end of the week.

The 12 European Community governments agreed to increase the value of duty-free goods that can be brought into the Community or taken from one EC state to another, starting early next year. The EC finance ministers raised the allowance to 175 European currency units (\$200) from 45 Ecus for travelers arriving in the Community. For those traveling within the EC, the tax-free allowance was doubled to 90 Ecus.

#### Lord Grimond Dies at 80. Ex-Leader of U.K. Liberals

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands --

Lord Grimond, 80, the former leader of the Liberal Party who opposed big government and re-vived the Liberals as an active lorce in British politics in the 1950s and 1960s, died Sunday.

His family said that Lord Gri-mond, who lived on the Orkney Islands off the northeast Scottish coast, had died of a stroke. The centrist Liberal Party, successor to the Whig Party in the 19th century, declined after being sup-planted by Labor as the nation's

second major party in the 1920s. Lord Grimond became the party leader in 1956. Under his guidance, the Liberals won 6 percent of the vote in the 1959 general election, compared with 2.7 percent in the 1955 election.

He resigned as party leader in he retook the leadership, but only zil.

as a caretaker, after his successor, Jeremy Thorpe, resigned amid a

Lord Grimond called for "more power to the individual, more power to the local community, less centralized government." Other causes for which be fought included rejection of nuclear arms, an end to the death penalty and proportional representation to give smaller parties more say in Parliament.

Helmut Goliwitzer, 84, a German theologian and pacifist who tried to open a dialogue with leftist terror-ists and joined protests against U.S. nuclear missiles, died Oct. 17 after suffering a stroke, said the Lutheran Theological Institute at the Free University of Berlin where he taught from 1957 until retirement in 1975.

linario Souza Paiva, 105, a medicine man with extensive 1967, saying that more than 10 knowledge of the bealing proper-years in the post was "long ties of Amazon rain forest plants, enough." For two months in 1976 died Oct. 17 in Monte Cristo, Bra-

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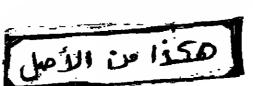
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#### The Wonder of it! Federal Subsidy is Killed

WASHINGTON - Sometime in the next few days, President Bill Clinton will take pen in hand to do something quite remarkable for Washington — eliminate a longstanding federal spending program. Mr. Clinton's signature will repeal the subsidy for wool and mohair producers, which has been on the books for nearly 40 years and has successfully resisted repeated attempts to erase it from the federal ledger.

But this time, even the powerful farm lobby could not fight off an onslaught that seemed to come from all directions at once — a new president, the national press and a growing legion of lawmakers no longer willing to vote for what they believe are wasteful agricultural

There was no one thing — the program died from a thousand cuts," said Larry Meyers, Washington representative for the American Sheep Industry Association.

Yet more than anything else, it is clear that the subsidy could not withstand the growing pressure in Washington for deficit reduction.

And the legislative battle it provoked offered a fascinating glimpse at

what it takes to cut spending — which voters generally say they favor but tend to eschew when talk turns to specifics.

It is a battle that is likely to repeat itself as the competition for federal funds intensifies. In fact, only days after Congress wiped out the wool subsidy, House and Senate negotiators agreed to kill a far more expensive and controversial program: the \$11 billion superconducting super collider. I the the woul program and other sericultural ducting super collider. Like the woul program and other agricultural subsidies, the Texas atom smasher bad become a frequent larget of would-be budget cutters.

Yet even with this new mood of austerity permeating Congress and the Clinton administration, eliminating entrenched spending programs is still one of the hardest things to accomplish in Washington. Budget analysts noted that for all its rhetoric about waste, fraud and abuse, the Reagan administration managed to repeal only a handful of federal programs. Among those it could not kill was the

wool and mohair subsidy.

The subsidy very nearly survived Mr. Clinton's efforts as well.

While the program is tiny by Washington standards—its elimination will save only \$500 million over five years—it took most of the first year of the Clinton administration to get rid of it. Most

observers thought it would never bappen at all.

Even now, legislators lobbyists and bureaucrats on both sides of the battle said they are stunned by the outcome. As far as an historian at the Agriculture Department, Dennis Roth, can tell, the only other time a subsidy program was completely wiped out, except for those imposed briefly as a result of World War II, was in 1936, when Congress repealed a potato crop program that it had approved a year earlier.

For Mr. Meyers, the sheep industry lobbyist, the congressional vote was the ultimate defeat, totally eliminating an important client's federal benefits. "Nobody wants to go out to lunch with me this week." Mr. Meyers said.

#### Potential Nominee is (Shudder) a Republican

WASHINGTON - Dr. Ricardo Martinez, a California trauma washing for — or, receipts an embarrassing problem for surgeon, seemed the perfect solution to an embarrassing problem for the election, the the Clinton administration: Nearly a year after the election, the administration has yet to pick anyone to head the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration,

The sensitive position at the agency, which sets auto-safety and fuel-economy regulations and orders the recall of defective vehicles, has gone unfilled as consumer and safety advocates squared off against the auto industry and the Michigan House Democrats John D. Dingell and Bob Carr.

Month after month names were floated for the job only to come crashing down, done in by one side or the other. By one count, at least 12 potential nominees had fallen in the internecine warfare.

Then came Dr. Martinez, associate director of trauma services at Stanford University Hospital, who seemed acceptable to both sides. Preliminary checking went all right: no criminal record, no nanny problems, no excessive gum chewing in kindergarten.

There was only one thing: Turns out Dr. Martinez is a registered Administration officials swear that his-political affiliation is not the reason that the nomination has yet to be announced. Just the

typical White House delays, they say.

Anyway, "we need more Republicans around here," said one

#### Quote/Unquote

President Bill Clinton, responding to Republican statements that putting President Jean-Bertrand Aristide back in power in Haiti was not worth any American lives: "The United States has an interest in avoiding large-scale outpours of refugees, making sure the country is not a conduit for drug deliveries to this country, and promoting democracy in this hemisphere. And we're pursuing that policy."

• The astronauts in the space shuttle Columbia returned full attention on Monday to how their bodies were adjusting to space after

two days concentrating on rat experiments. The seven-member crew,

four of whom have given dozens of blood samples to study the human body in weightlessness, spent much of the weekend conduct-ing similar experiments on some of the 48 male rats aboard.

The judge in the Reginald Denny beating case, involving a white truck driver who was beaten by blacks during the Los Angeles riots, gave prosecutors another week to decide whether to refile a dead-

locked count against one defendant and respond to a bail reduction

• General John Shalikashvili was sworn in as the 13th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a private ceremony at the Pentagon.

A teenager was arrested in Seneca, Pennsylvania, after mimicking a highway scene from the movie "The Program," which has already heen blamed in the death of one teenager and the serious injury of two others. State troopers found the 17-year-old boy, whose name was not made public, after witnesses reported seeing him Sunday in the middle of a highway. A scene from the movie shows college football players trying to prove their mettle by lying in the middle of a highway as traffic speeds by.

A 5-year-old boy jumped from a window of his parents' Manhattan apartment on Sunday and survived a seven-story fall to a concrete courtyard below, officials said. Though the child, Paul Rosen of 330

East 79th Street, had no external injuries, he was listed in critical condition Sunday night at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center as doctors monitored him for any sign of internal injuries, according to the hospital's administrator. Carolyn Migliore. "Paul is a strong, hrave child who thought he could fly," his mother said.

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**Away From Politics** 

ONE VOTE FOR SURE — Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican candidate for mayor of New York City, on the campaign trail in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn with his daughter Caroline.

## Why Johnny Flunks Science A National Survey Indicts U.S. Education

By William Celis 3d New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A national commission recommended sweeping changes on Monday in science edu-cation in American public schools, saying that existing curriculums tried to cover too much, did not teach enough practical application of science and failed to integrate the subject with math and technology.

The four-year study, Benchmarks for Science Literacy, offers broad recommendations for what students should know after the second, lifth, eighth and 12th grades. Students as young as 5 should receive regular science lessons — not just scattered experiments like collecting snowflakes and learning that they all have six points — and these lessons should be given as often as reading or arithmetic.

For older children, the study said typical curriculight from the sun is a special sequirements, like memorizing all 109 known chemical elements in the periodic table. Instead, the study suggests that teachers delve more deeply into scientific directly proportional to its mass. skills and methods that bave broader use, like devising and testing theories, or drawing conclusions from experimental data.

"One of the major weaknesses in science education California. "We are not reaching the process as effectoday is that it doesn't address what students should tively and that is what we should be doing." know to be science literate," said F. James Rutherford. director of a continuing education project for the American Association for the Advance ence, which conducted the study.

Science is the second subject for which national benehmarks have been established. Math standards overcome their hias against girls and minorities.

were introduced four years ago by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and other education groups are continuing to meet to set standards for English, history, civics, geography, the arts and other subjects. Speaking of the current way science is taught in public schools, Mr. Rutherford said: "It fails for a lot of reasons, mainly because it tries to cram too much detail. It doesn't connect the knowledge of science with math and technology."

The 418-page study offers very specific guidelines in 12 different areas, including basic life sciences, biology and physics. In the life science, the study says young children should know, for example, that all fisb share common physical characteristics, though they may be as different as a goldfish or a marlin. In physical science, eighth graders should know that

light from the sun is a spectrum of colors. In physics, 12th graders should understand the qualitative principle of motion — that is, an object's acceleration is directly proportional to applied force and inversely

"When we teach science, we teach the product, not the science," said Gloria Takahashi, a member of the commission and a high school teacher in La Habara,

The study also said science education could be improved by overhauling the preparation of science leachers who are themselves sometimes deficient in the field. Schools also need more money for laboratories and equipment, and, the report said, teachers must

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## In New Hampshire, It's Already 1996

By Richard L. Berke

New York Times Service MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — With a sly smile, Senator Phil Gramm offered a wholly unconvincing explanation for his ar-

"Actually," the Texas Republican said, "I was responding to Bob Dole, who said the weather was great up bere this time of year." Governor Carroll Campbell Jr.

of South Carolina, who landed in New Hampshire at about the same time late Sunday, was in no mood for jokes. "I'm not here for the vacation or the leaves," be said, explaining that he came to salute a fellow Republican, Governor Stephen Merrill, at a fund-raising din-

Why, then, was he also speaking. without Mr. Merrill, to the Nasbua Rotary Club on Monday morning? "They had an invitation," Mr. Campbell said, "so I wanted to fill

It may be 28 months before New Hampshire holds the nation's first presidential primary, but this town was so festooned with speechifying and balloons and cheering partisans that it could have been mistak-

en for a winter day in 1996. Hours before Mr. Gramm and Mr. Campbell were making new friends at a reception for the state Republican Party, Ross Perot was American Free Trade Agreement at a campaign-style rally that at-tracted 1,500.

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his crowd "sent a signal to every presidential wannabee for 1996." off talk that he has already signed on as strategist for Lamar Alexandra, the Hampshire, the 1996 der, the former governor of Tenpresidential season is well under way, and has been for months. Many politicians here said they could not recall such overt prospecting so early by Republicans. Some local political veterans are

already choosing sides. Hugh Gregg, a New Hampshire

'I'm not here for the vacation or the leaves.' Carroll Campbell Jr.,

South Carolina governor.

governor in the 1950s who was the object of teasing when, as George Bush's state chairman in 1980, he bought his candidate here two years in advance.

The early jockeying is in part because the Republican field is more open than since the party lost the White House in 1976, with no president or vice president as the obvious front runner.

1992 campaign many prominent Democrats sat on the sidelines too long, only to see a second-tier can-

poblican, as some in the party fear, manage Senator Bob Dole's cam- Governors' Association as a reason Mr. Perot told his supporters that paign here in 1988 and who laughs for visiting.

nessee and former education secre-

"This may be the most open GOP race since '68," be said. "This is a place people can go to try out

The stakes in New Hampshire "Three years is a record," said may be even greater than in the past. With states like California moving up their primary dates -- at least half of the convention delegates may be decided by the beginning of April 1996 - it puts more pressure on candidates to gain momentum by making a strong show-ing in New Hampshire.

The danger, though, is that the Republicans who parade through here might wear out their welcome. So they are trying to work the state while not being too obvious.

"Quiet, low key, but deliberate," is how Stepben Duprey, the state party chairman, described the tech-

This is not always easy for peo-ple who think their rightful place is in the Oval Office. Still, with winks and nods, the

contenders troop through, saying their visits have nothing to do with White House ambitions, Mr. Dole, Some Republicans want to re- the Senate Republican leader who serve their places as potential can- has been in the state several times didates, mindful that before the this year, said the scenery led him to vacation in New Hampshire in

August.
Mr. Campbell, though be sounded like a national candidate when be spoke of Mr. Clinton's missteps in his speech Sunday, likes to cite his chairmanship of the National

#### of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. AT THE HEART OF EUROPE "I think Phil Gramm's going to **BUSINESS CENTRE**

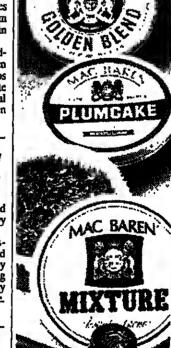
run for president," Mr. Duprey said. "He hasn't said that, but you don't come here this much just for the beauty.

And Mr. Gramm insisted that he

comes here because he is chairman

Indeed, Mr. Gramm traveled here 11 days into the Clinton presidency, and be has been followed by a parade of Republicans: Mr. Alexander; Jack Kemp, the housing sec-retary under Mr. Bush; Dick Cheney, the defense secretary under Mr. Bush; Representative Robert Dornan of California; Lynn Martin, the labor secretary in the Bush administration, and, most recently, Senator Richard Lugar, Republi-

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## Iraqi Bush Plot: Doubt Raised

By Tim Weiner

WASHINGTON - The evidence of an Iraqi assassination plot againsi George Bush, the basis for a U.S. missile attack in June on the intelligence headquarters in Baghdad, was significantly weaker than the Clinton administration assert-

ed, a new article says. The article by Seymour M. Hersh, published in The New Yorker this week, says no evidence directly linked President Saddam Hussein, his intelligence service or his senior advisers to such an at-

tempt on the former president. President Bill Clinton ordered the June 26 attack a day after receiving an FBI report that concluded that Iraqi intelligence agents had smuggled a car bomb into Kuwait and planned to kill Mr. Busb

ton said he had been presented with "compelling evidence that there was in fact a plot to assassi-nate former President Bush" by traqi intelligence as "revenge by a tyrant" against the leader of the coalition that defeated Iraq in the Gulf War in 1991.

writes. The evidence was "too weak to be conclusive" but, in the admin-

The White House and officials of the National Security Council had no comment on the article, a White

House spokeswoman said. The U.S. case was based largely New Pledge by Pakistan on a comparison of the remotecontrolled firing device found in the car bomb with similar devices

known to have been made in Iraq. But seven experts who saw photographs of the device found in Kuwait and of a known Iraqi device told Mr. Hersh that both were generic equipment without unique

during a visit in April.

After the U.S. attack, Mr. Clin-Fourteen Iraqis and Kuwaitis have been charged by Kuwait in the case. Mr. Hersh depicts the main defendants as bumbling smugglers who took no coherent steps toward an assassination.

The FBI cited confessions by

"The American government's several defendants and concluded case against Iraq — as it has been that none had been tortured by outlined in public, anyway — is seriously flawed." Mr. Hersh

But several defendants dis-

avowed the confessions and said they had been beaten severely by istration's view, "perhaps not weak enough to be dismissed," he says.

The White House and officials of the National Security Council had the rial is continuing.

Ktiwaiti officials before pleading guilty, according to trial testimony cited in The New Yorker article.

The trial is continuing.

#### On Its Nuclear Program ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pa-

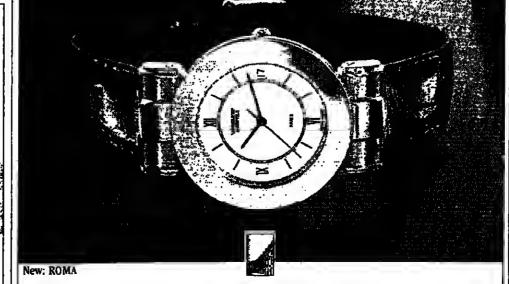
kistan, renewing its commitment to nuclear nonproliferation, said Monday it neither possessed nor intended to manufacture nuclear weapons. A Foreign Office spokesman

said the statement was intended to clarify international press reports on remarks by Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on the nuclear issue. Pakistan "remains committed to internacional and regional nuclear nonproliferation," the spokesman

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Libyan Deal

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fused to turn over two suspects in

the 1988 bombing of a Pan Ameri-

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Although the United States is

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Nearly 25,000 Thais work in

Libya, and each year they send tens

of millions of dollars back home to

The Tarbuna plant may be the

successor to Libya's first poison-

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southwest of Tripoli, which was

said by Libyan authorities to have

been damaged by a mysterious fire

Thai officials say that at least

three Thai companies are linked to

the Tarhuna project: W & M.

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Carter Urged to Lend Support in Haiti By Douglas Farah and William Booth

Washington Post Service
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In a desperate attempt to force a solution to Haiti's political impasse, the UN special envoy. Dante Caputo, on Monday invited former President Jimmy Carter and other international figures to come and monitor key steps in the nation's return to democracy.

Mr. Caputo's invitation, made without consulting the government of the deposed president, the Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide, or Mr. Carter, coupled with a flurry of proposals and counterproposals by competing blocs of the nation's legislature, added to the climate of confusion and chaos here.

Mr. Caputo suggested that Mr. Carter and other former heads of state would act as virtual humao shields to protect Haitian lawmakers from military retribution. Haiti's legislature must meet and vote to pass key legislation to pave the way for Father Aristide's return, including amnesty for the military and the cre-

ation of an independent police force.
"We need these witnesses. We need the presence io the country of different leaders of the world who have worked for human rights and democracy." Mr. Caputo said. "These days are

Mr. Carter's spokesmen in Atlanta said Monday that they had oot heard of the invitation until it was announced here, and it was unclear whether security could be arranged even if he and others accepted.

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Prime Minister Robert Malval, appointed by Father Aristide; the army commander Lieutenant General Raoul Cédras; and leaders of the legislature met Monday to try to reconcile their positions. Mr. Malval, who was to have traveled to New York on Wednesday, said he had canceled his trip to deal with the crisis. General Cédras has promised to resign as soon as the amnesty is passed.

Mr. Caputo said at a press conference that he hoped that Mr. Carter, the former Canadian prime minister, Brian Mulroney, and the for-mer Jamaican prime minister, Michael Manley, and other leaders from Latin America and Europe could lend their "moral weight" while the parliament votes on two crucial measures essential to Father Aristide's return. Mr. Caputo also asked the recalcitrant military to guarantee the safety of pro-Aristide legislators.

Father Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, was overthrown in a coup on Sept. 30, 1991. The military, under growing international pressure, agreed to his return in July, when Father Aristide and General Cedras signed an agreement, on Governors Island, New York, under which General Cedras was to retire by Oct. 15 and Father Aristide was to returo on Oct. 30. However, it is virtually impossible to meet that target date.

Mr. Caputo said be hoped the parliament would convene Tuesday and Wednesday to pass a broad amnesty for soldiers and civilians

imit the power of the police chief, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Michel François, a powerful opponent of Father Aristide's return.

Passage of both bills is a key part of the Governors Island accord, and their simultaocous approval were the key part of a proposed settlement made by a group of anti-Aristide

legislators on Saturday.
But the chances of the Parliament meeting this week were scoffed at by pro-Aristide legislators, who fear for their lives and do not trust the military. If the pro-Aristide factions stay away from parliament, then there can be no quorum to pass any legislation.

#### ■ Clinton Defends Policy

President Bill Clinton defended his policy on efforts to return the deposed president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to power,

"It's always hazardous to be hopeful about Haiti but I do believe some of the signs over the weekend were hopeful," Mr. Clinton.

The violence that is gripping Hairi appeared to spill over to the United States, where a pro-Aristide Haitian exile radio talk show host was killed Sunday night in Miami.

Details on the murder of Dona St. Plite were tion, investigators were still looking into other possible motives, including robbery.

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Dr. Ara G. Hovanessian amouncing the results Monday of his research toward an AIDS vaccine.

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opened "interesting therapeutic possibilities for the future." He added that previous attempts to prevent the HIV virus from enterng cells had brought "very disappointing" results.

In a telephone interview from his office in the northern That city of done nothing wrong. The Libyans. be said. "are concerned about access to a cell.

Dr. Max Essex, Professor of Vi-Mr. Wimote, a 38-year-old engirology at the Harvard School of peer, said that his company was Medicine, said in a telephone interhired to design the tunnels three view that he had not yet seen Dr. Hovanessian's paper but, "if it is as years ago and that construction bedescribed, it opens up the possibili-He said that about 60 Thai workty of new approaches to therapeuers, including several engineers.

But he added that he was imsure Cancer Institute, as describing it as how the discovery could lead to an

also included Christian Callebaut, Work on a vaccine against AIDS Bernard Krust and Etienne Jacotot has until now focused on trying to enable the immune system itself to prevent reproduction of the virus at a colloquem of AIDS researchers rather than on blocking the virus's at a colloquem of AIDS researchers. taking place at Marnes-la-Coquette outside Paris.

Many of these experts were re-luctant to comment on the discovery until they had seen the research data, but the French news service, Agence France-Presse, quoted Dr. Robert C. Gallo, the top American AIDS researcher at the National

"a very exciting step."

Dr. Gallo, who claimed to be the AIDS vaccine because, in his defi-

nition, "a vaccine would activate co-discoverer of the AIDS virus. was found in January by the federal Office of Research Integrity ; have committed scientific misconduct in failing to disclose that he had used a virus first isolated at the Dr. Hovanessian, whose team

Pasteur Institute in his research. The Pasteur Institute's statement on Monday quoted Dr. Hovanessian as saving that, once the team was convinced that the co-receptor was a surface protease, it set out to find "such an enzyme that was specific to the lymphocites T and had an affinity to receive the virus."

Subsequently, he went on, the team carried out experiments using inhibitors and specific anti-bodies of CD26. The statement added that specific inhibitors of CD26 blocked the enzymatic activity on the surface of the cell and prevented til. entry of both the HIV-1 and HIV-2 strains of the virus.

After the tests on mice, the research team concluded that "the presence and activity of the CD26 polecule is indispensable for there to be infection and production of the virus in the CD4 cells."

## ISRAEL: Hundreds of Arabs Free

Continued from Page 1

to block the release before Israel's High Court of Justice. The leader of the opposition Li-kud party, Benjamin Netanyahu, called on Mr. Rabin to halt the

releases, But Mr. Rabin said he was going ahead because to do other-wise would "be handing the right of veto on the peace negotiations to the most extreme elements."

Mr. Rabin told a parliamentary committee, however, that Palestinians "with blood on their hands will

unless Nigerian authorities agreed to their demands, which included said they had foiled an attempted the resignation of Nigeria's milicar bomb attack in Gaza on Monday morning. Two prison authority employees were lightly injured in a traffic accident. The army shot and After negotiating with authorities in Niamey for two hours, the unidentified hijackers began releas-ing 122 women, children and forarrested a fleeing Palestinian driver and found that his car was filled eigners, said Souley Abdoulaye, with explosive gas canisters.

Niger's transportation minister. He said authorities then broke off no gotiations until all "civilian" pas-President Bill Clinton joined President Hosni Mubarak io call-

sociated Press reported from Washington. "We have to keep going in this

news conference with the Egyptian

short period of time." Mr. Clinton praised Mr. Mubarak for playing "a crucial role in the Mideast peace process," And Mr. Mubarak, referring to

not be released, certainly not in the the Israeli-PLO accord, said, "It rundi's army urged government alize this great achievement with out an active American role."

Mr. Mubarak invited Mr. Clinton to visit Egypt. Asked if he would visit other Arab countries, Mr. Clinton said, with a laugh, that since he had just gotten the invita-tion, "I haveo't worked out my

schedule yet."
Mr. Mubarak's visit came amid extremely tight security, with con-crete barriers erected to close off all He said negotiators bad not yet ing Monday for Syria and Israel to traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue in given in to the bijackers' demand resume peace talks, saying it was an that the plane be supplied with important next step in the overall enough fuel to travel to Frankfurt.

Middle East peace process, The Aslenders visit.

### process until all the pieces are in place." Mr. Clinton said at a joint Army Asks Mr. Mubarak said he was convinced that the gap between Israel and Syria "can be bridged within a short period of time." In Burundi

would have been impossible to re- ministers to come out of hiding oo Monday and run the country which has been swept by tribal violence since soldiers murdered President Melchior Ndadaye last week.

The government has to take control of the army," said Licuterant Colonel Jean Dorandangwa. military spokesman at army head-quarters in the capital, Bujumbura.

The government, led by Prime Minister Sylvie Kinigi, is boled up in an embassy where it bas refused to give amnesty to the army and says it will not negoriate with the coup plotters until they disarm and return to barracks.

Mrs. Kinigi said Sunday she wanted an international protection force to be deployed in Burundi to guarantee security for the civilian

government. Tribal war erupted as the major-ity Hutu tribe took revenge on the small Tutsi clan that dominates the army and had ruled Burundi for generations until Mr. Ndadaye's election in multiparty polls in June.

Church leaders and aid workers said the Tutsi soldiers were gathering their clansmen in rural areas to protect them from revenge attacks and were themselves killing Hutus.

Dr. Herve Leguillouzic of the International Committee of the Red Cross flew across Burundi by heli-copter on Sunday and saw dozens of bodies, peasants fighting and bundreds of refugees on the move. Foreign aid officials have said that 250,000 Burundians had fled to neighboring Rwanda, Another 12,000 were in Tanzania and an

unknown oumber in Zaire. Io Bujumbura, priests said tanks had surrounded the Hutu-populated district of Kamenge and were hunting down Hutu officials. Aid workers said at least seven people bad been killed in Kamenge.

#### Cambodians Fill Position

PHNOM PENH - Cambodian legislators elected a former Communist hard-liner on Monday as president of parliament. Chen Sim. leader of the Cambodian People's Party, the political wing of the former Hanoi-installed government, was elected to the largely ceremonial post by a vote of 99 to 14. He was

CORRECTION

An account in Munday's advertising section on World Travel Shopping incorrectly identified the Tax-Pree World Expo's keynote speaker Robert Hawke. Mr. Hawke is the former prime minister of

Harti and said there were hints of progress in Reuters reported from Washington.

sketchy. The Miami police said that, although the killing may have been a political assassina-

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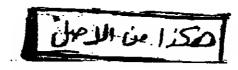
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Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, left, with President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine before their Monday meeting.

## Kazakh Leader Plays Political Hardball

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan The president of Kazakhstan played politics with the United

President Nursultan A. Nazarbayev and Secretary of State Warten M. Christopher were scheduled to sign and celebrate an excruciatingly technical agreement detailing how Kazakhstan would spend \$85 million of U.S. aid to dismantle its

But when Mr. Christopher arrived at Mr. Nazarbayev's office on Sunday. the Kazakh leader told him to put away his pen. Of course Kazakhstan was willing to sign the agreement, he said, but only at a pomp-filled, face-to-face ceremony

with President Bill Clinton.

opportunity more important.

Mr. Nazarbayev delivered his message over a lunch of lamb dumplings and horsemeat pâte, and a senior administration official paraphrased it this way: "We think we've been responsible on the international stage. I don't want to be overlooked. I don't want to be considered an afterthought after Russia and the Ukraine."

Kazakhstan, the former Soviet Union's second-largest republic, is crucial because it has roughly 100 Soviet-era nuclear weapons and the largest Soviet-era nuclear test site on its territory. Russia, Ukraine and Belarus also inherited nuclear

The Central Asian country also No matter that the money will be has one of the largest oil fields stalled until after the agreement is outside the Gulf, so important that signed. Mr. Nazarbayev, 53, a for- the San Francisco-based Chevron

first-rank leader, both at home and cent of the \$20 billion capital in-abroad, and he considers the photo vestment required to develop it. It ton to Alma-Ata, the Kazakh capiis rich in chrome, gold, silver, zinc, tal of 1.2 million people at the foot lead and iron ore deposits and a major exporter of coal and wheat. For the moment, bowever, Kaof the Tian Shan Mountains, near the border with China.

After all, Mr. Clinton announced

last week that he would visit Presi-

dent Boris N. Yeltsin in Moscow in

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zakhstan is poor, so poor that people line the streets to barter whatever they have. Its economy shrank mid-January, less than five hours 14 percent last year, 10 percent the year before, and inflanon was 2,000 Clinton visit, Mr. Nazarbayev of-

his Ukrainian counterpart, President Leonid M. Kravchuk, he did Mr. Nazarbayev, who began his career as a steelworker and rose through the ranks of the Communot want to appear to be using his nuclear weapons to gain leverage over the West. Mr. Kravchuk, who nist Party, has aggressively sought foreign investment in his stated quest to transform his country into

the driving economic force.

Ukraine's nuclear weapons, now says his country might keep some. Clinton's determination to promote American business abroad. To help push private enterprise in Kazakhstan, Mr. Christopher announced an economic aid package of \$140 million on Sunday

zarbayev has pledged to make his country a non-nuclear state. But he wants to make sure that if be gives up his nuclear weapons, the West in return will help guarantee the security of his millionsquare-mile country, which borders Russia, China, the Caspian Sea and the Central Asian republics of

Turkmenistan. Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan. In one meeting with Mr. Christopher, Mr. Nazarbayev spread out a map and described in detail the "dangers" that exist on his border, said one participant.

## Georgia **Preparing** New Move On Rebels

TBILISL Georgia — The Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevard-nadze, vowed Monday to crush op-position in western Georgia and proclaimed that troops had recaptured Poti, but the Itar-Tass news

agency said the rebels still held the vital Black Sea port. A spokesman for Mr. Shevardnadze said fighters were trying to round up the last remaining rebel forces in the town, originally taken by the opposition on Oct. 2. But Itar-Tass, the main Russian

news agency, said rebels loyal to the ousted president, Zviad K. Gamsakhurdia, still controlled the port and the approaches.

The Georgian government claimed last week that it had recaptured Poti, but this turned out to be

untrue.
On the second front in the struggle for the west of the Transcauca-sian republic, a commander said forces were ready to push towards Senaki, a rebel-held road and rail junction, after repelling a counter-attack on nearby Abasha.

If Senaki falls and Poti has fallen to loyalists, Mr. Gamsakhurdia's attempt to win back power from Mr. Shevardnadze would be effectively over for the time being.

Mr. Garrsakhurdia is a national-ist who was overthrown in a popu-lar uprising in January 1992. After 18 months of exile in southern Russia, he returned a month ago to lead an insurrection aimed at driving Mr. Shevardnadze from power.

promised last year to give up all of Mr. Shevardnadze guaranteed the safety of rebel soldiers who put Last year. Kazakhstan signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. down their weapons and surrendered. But he said the offer did not apply to Mr. Gamsakhurdia or the known as START-1, and Mr. Naformer president's closest lienten-(Reuters, AP)

#### China Cites Taiwan in Attack

BEIJING — Beijing accused Taiwan on Sunday of shelling a mainland fishing boat and injuring a crew member. The official Xinhua press agency reported that Taiwanese armed forces on the island of Jinmen, off Fujian Province. fired a shell at the fishing boat east of Jinmen on Oct. 18.

## Lean Time for Russian Army It Is Struggling to Stop Slide Into Disarray

By Fred Hiatt

MOSCOW - Fyodor Vershinin, not quite 18, waited nervously inside his local draft office. Officers passing to and fro with bulging files eyed the young man's soft blond ponytail like hungry

Mr. Vershinin, calling himself a musician, tried to persuade the draft board to pass him hy, or at least let him serve in an army band. But Major Alexander Margulis said Russia's ailing army needed soldiers more than Mr. Vershinin's band needed his drumming.

"Before, you could get out of the draft pretty easily." Mr. Vershinin, in jeans and black loafers, said sadly. "It's gotten a lot harder."

In the wake of its Oct. 4 rescue of President

Boris N. Yeltsin. Russia's armed forces are hoping to flex political muscles to stem their slide into poverty and disarray. The army wants more money for salaries and officer housing and stricter enforcement of draft laws.

Despite Mr. Vershinin's sad tale, the view from inside the shabby draft office shows that no early reversal of the army's misfortunes is likely, even with increased political clout. While there might be some short-term gains and thank you presents from Mr. Yeltsin, many experts predict combat readiness and morale in the army will continue to slide as they have since the hreakup of the Soviet

Many say that any short-term gain will be outweighed for the army by internal dissent and revulsion over having used force against Russian

"In general, the situation is very had, and the October events dealt yet another terrible blow to morale, said Alexei Arbatov, an expert on military affairs at the Russian Academy of Sciences.

The armed forces have far ton many aging weapons, and no money to destroy them. They have too few modern weapons, and not enough funds to develop new ones. Russia lost much of the best of its front-line forces to Ukraine and Belarus when the Soviet Union dissolved. Its other crack units, which were based in Germany and other East European nations, are being split up because they have no hases to return to as cohesive units. according to Western analysts here.

According to General Pavel S. Grachev, the defense minister, at least 120,000 officers have no suitable housing and hy 1995 there could be 400,000 living in tents or crowded dormitories. Many of the best young officers are leaving. Re-gional commanders increasingly operate on their

Many ships never leave port, Army units barely exercise and pilot flying time has diminished dangerously. The air force says that pilots are flying 50 to 60 hours a year, which one diplomat here said is probably exaggerated. For U.S. Air Force pilots,

220 hours a year is considered the bare minimum. Corruption reportedly is rife, with soldiers and officers selling arms, petroleum and anything else they can find.

Brutal hazing of recruits continues, helping ac-count for 120 desertions a week as well as numerous deaths and suicides, another newspaper said

And - in what is both a cause and a result of many of those problems - the army is having

growing difficulty drafting soldiers.

"People are just sick and tired of the army being used for politics, and in ethnic hot spots," Major Margulis said. "Now we cannot even draft enough men for the Presidential Regiment. No one wants

Analysis here said that the armed forces, still among the world's largest, remain capable of rela-tively small operations. They can guard rail lines in Georgia, mount peacekeeping operations in Osse-tia and, if the political situation changed, threaten

small states like the Baltic republics. In addition, although Russia may lack the resources to modernize its nuclear arsenal, existing missiles remain in working order. But, one Western diplomat said, the conventional forces no longer have — and are unlikely to regain for some time the ability to mount large-scale operations beyond

their borders. Overall, the diplomat said, "they're getting real short of people they can deploy. There are only so many Alghan paratroop veterans left around."

In the weeks before and after his showdown with parliament, Mr. Yeltsin took several steps to bolster morale and shore up his own support within the military. He raised salaries Sept. 1, and he and his prime minister made several well-publicized visits to military bases in September.

On Oct. 2, Mr. Yeltsin also reversed a parlia-

mentary decision to exempt from the draft students in technical institutes and commercial colleges. The decree modestly increased the draft pool: now only 80 percent of potential conscripts can win legal deferments, instead of 84 percent, military officials say.

Mr. Arbatov said the army, in the wake of its Oct. 4 actions, can expect other modest tidbits from Mr. Yeltsin. But he said its influence on overall policy, while already large, is unlikely to

One reason, he said, is the regionalization of power, which has weakened central military commanders just as Moscow's hureaucracy in general has lost influence

A more powerful reason, however, is the army's own ambivalence about its role Oct. 4. The military was extremely reluctant to come to Mr. Yeltsin's aid, after having been promised it would never have to interfere in domestic politics, he said, and now feels "implicated again, smeared in blood." Now, the army will be more reluctant to partic-

pate than ever." he said, He said that when Mr. Yeltsin tried to reward officers of the Tamansky Division for their support Oct. 4, some rejected the medals and others

asked to receive them anonymously.
"They followed orders, but they feel there is nothing to be proud of." Mr. Arhatov said. "They

## Ukraine Agrees to Dismantle N-Arms

KIEV - Ukraine, with onequarter of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal on its territory, will agree to dismantle its missile warheads,

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Monday. Signing this agreement would clear the way for Ukraine to receive \$175 million in U.S. funds, part of a \$330 million package that would also include \$155 million in economic aid, Mr. Christopher said at Mr. Christopher said he expect-ed to sign the agreement on safe for Ukraine." disposal of the weapons before leaving Ukraine on Tuesday.

The agreement, called theSafe the Nuclear Nonproliferation. Leonid M. Kravchuk.

Pressed by reporters, Mr. Christopher said that Ukrainian officials about what the Ukrainian parliagave a clear commitment to me ment might do.

"The only question is timing," he

He later acknowledged he had and Secure Dismantlement pact, received no promises regarding the

falls short of what Washington was nonproliferation treaty in discusseeking - Ukraine's adherence to sions with the Ukrainian president. Foreign Minister Anatoli Zlenko



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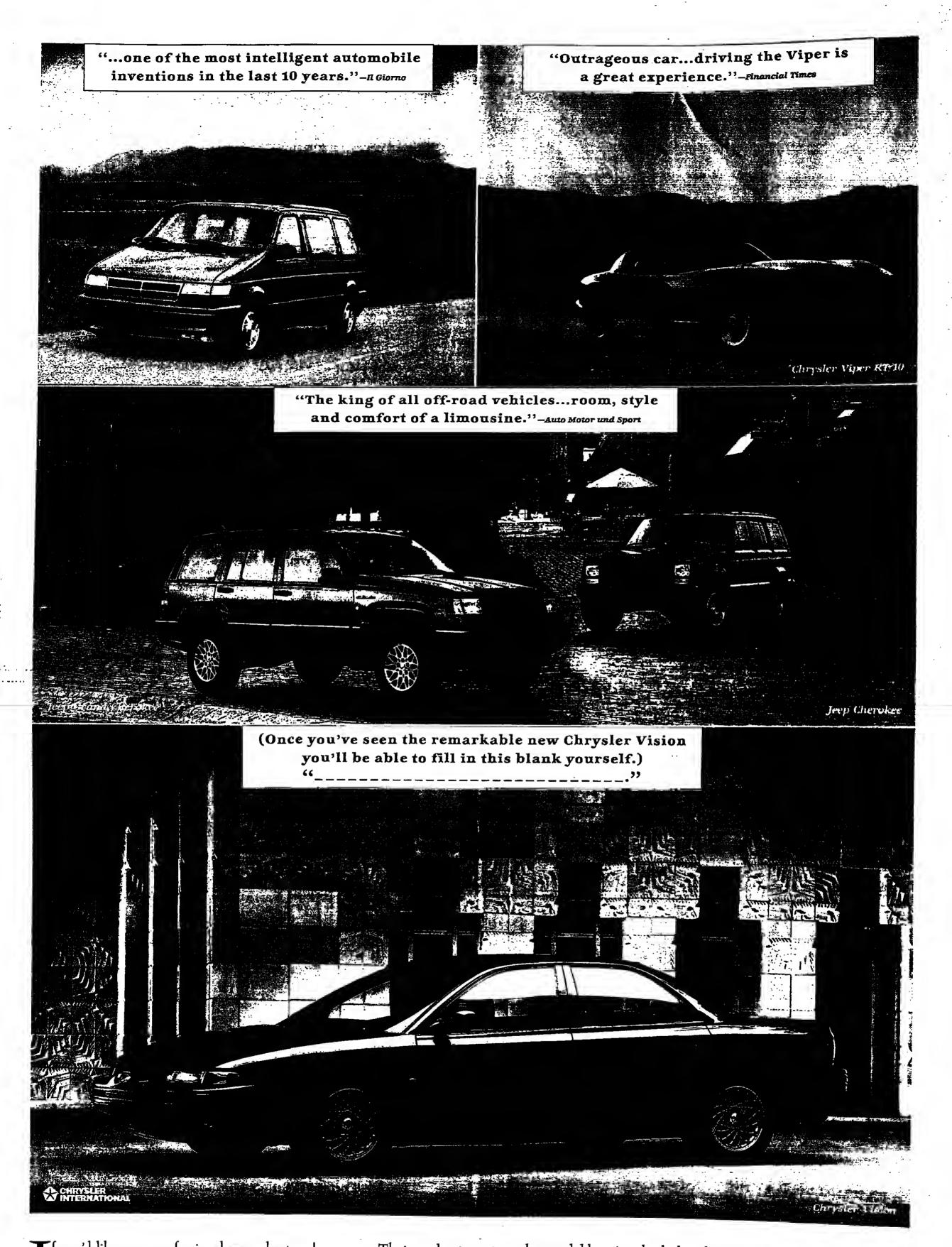
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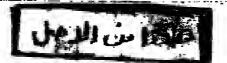
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## **Tokyo Journalists Assail TV Inquiry**

## At Issue in Parliament Is Bias In Coverage of the Campaign

By T. R. Reid Washington Post Service

TOKYO — The "freedom of speech war" pitting parliament against the press turned botter on Monday as a some of the nation's most famous television journalists denounced an investigation into news coverage of the national elecion lașt summer.

But a special committee of the Diet, the Japanese parliament, went ahead with its angry questioning of a former television news executive accused of slanting his network's coverage against the incumbents in the election of July

The politicians got so worked up in the hearing on Monday that they invoked political coverage by the American press as a model of unbiased reporting. One committee member cited Dan Rather, the CBS News anchor, as the type of jour-nalist who would never let personal political views influence his report-

The argument over news coverage reflects the strains of change in a traditional Asian society that is becoming more westernized in pany ways. One key area is the press, where the customary Confu-cian respect for established leadership is giving way to a more Ameri-can-style adversarial relationship between press and government

When the Diet announced two weeks ago that it would investigate a national network. TV Asahi, for violating laws requiring "unbi-ased" news coverage, the initial reaction from the press was placid. Editorials generally endorsed the

But as the politicians increased their criticism, and the Diet stepped into the fray with subpocnas, concern about a potential threat to freedom of speech grew

That explains the unusual scene when eight television correspondents and anchors jointly issued a strong complaint against the probe of TV Asahi, warning that it could have a chilling effect on all media.

The specific controversy concerns the election last summer when Japan's long-dominant Liberal Democratic Party lost control of government to a reform-minded

coalition of opposition parties. The press vigorously covered a series of money scandals that tainted the Liberal Democrats, and during the election nearly all press coverage, including TV Asahi's, was the Liberal Democrats a hostile to the Liberal Democrats of the press in this case.

and favorable toward politicians

promising "change."

Discussing the news coverage in a broadcast industry seminar last month, a top TV Asahi news executive, Sadayoshi Tsubaki, recalled that he bad said to his station's reporters, "Shouldn't we report in such a way that it helps install a non-LDP coalition government?" Reports of this comment by a rival media group created a crisis for TV Asahi in particular and the

press in general.

The federal Posts and Telecommunications Industry, which is now considering the network's request for extension of its broadcast cense, said it would investigate

TV Asahi's election coverage. Liberal Democratic politicians. the victims of the station's alleged bias, roared on the floor of the Diet that the network must be punished. They then issued a subpoena for the hearing on Monday in which Mr. Tsubaki was questioned, under oath, about his comment.

Formal subpoenas and sworn testimony are normally used here only for investigations of the most serious political scandals.

Mr. Tsubaki apologized profusely for "my unnecessary, indiscreet, and inappropriate remark," Asked his occupation, he replied,

Currently unemployed." In standard Japanese fashion, be has been forced to resign from TV Asahi for bringing embarrassment on his company. The network's president gave himself a pay cut as an act of atonement.

But this apologetic stance did not mollify the committee members, who raged for hours about "unfair" and "distorted" reporting of political news. Nobutaka Machimura, one of

the Liberal Democrats who grilled Mr. Tsuhaki, said that TV Asahi and other Japanese press outlets should follow the example of American reporters. Members of the ruling coalition,

al Democrats last summer, tried to distance themselves from the inqui-"I'm afraid this will lead to a subpoena for anyone who says any-

the parties that defeated the Liber-

thing the government doesn't like," said Noriyuki Nakao, a Socialist Diet member and a former television executive. Mr. Nakao and other coalition members seem to have sensed that

Sadayoshi Tsubaki, former television news chief, bracing to testify Monday in Tokyo on the possible slanting of electoral news.

Did Singapore Mean to Leak Data?

ing "on the other hand, maybe this

was a good way, not coming from

the government directly."
At issue is a Business Times article on June 29, 1992, that included

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preliminary economic growth esti-

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Securities are on trial, charged with violating the Official Secrets Act

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for publishing the figure.

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#### Did Press Drive Empress to Brink? By David E. Sanger er to enter the imperial line. New York Times Service

TOKYO - Even in a new age of openness for Japan, the subject is just 100 hot to touch, on television and in print. But for the last several days a single question has been whispered throughout the country: Has the Japanese press driven Empress Michiko to the brink of a

nervous breakdown? Outside the high stone walls of the Imperial Palace, very little is known about the condition of the soft-spoken, much-admired empress since she collapsed last ednesday on her 59th birthday. The only confirmed report is that she cannot speak.

Though there were initial reports she had suffered a mild stroke, her doctors now publicly discount the possibility. Their examination, they say, turned up no "organic change," but rather "strong feel-ings of distress" and "hitter grief."

Beyond that, the secretive Imperial Household Agency, which runs the lives of Japan's royals, has said

Always discreet and a bit fearful of palace retribution when it comes to reporting the private lives of members of the imperial family, the Japanese press has delicately steered clear of the question of whether the empress has suffered a

For years, though, rumors have circulated about a previous col-lapse around 1963, not long after her marriage to then Crown Prince Akibito, that was supposedly inked to the harassment she endured from palace traditionalists.

According to the subterranean lore, much of the trouble came from her mother-in-law, the wife of Emperor Hirohito, who reportedly

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ing on a table when be unintention-

ally stepped into a restricted area.

13 Killed in Philippine Raid

COTABATO, Philippines

Thirteen people were killed and nine wounded when Muslim gun-

men attacked a remote Christian

(Reuters, AFP)

Singapore dollars (\$1,275).

This time, though, when the press went looking for a villain it

found only itself. For several months some of the country's weekly magazines, which play the role of national scandal sheets, have been engaged in a rare attack on the empress for offenses that in any other society would seem perty, if not ridiculous.

The ostensible complaint is that Michiko is too demanding, forcing her phalanx of ladies-in-waiting and chamberlains to endure endless changes of clothes between official events and to bring her noodles, tea or snacks when she has friends over late into the night.

Then there are stories of extravagance, such as the one making the rounds that she sought to cut down a dense area of woods within the palace to make way for a new residence for herself and the emperor. Certainly none of that fits with

her public persona, where she seems empathetic and deferential. so soft-spoken that one often needs to lean forward just to hear her. Indeed, little in Japan is as it

appears on the surface, and some Japanese professing to understand the bizarre court politics of the pal-ace say Michiko's habits are not the issue at all. Instead, they argue that it is a

smoke screen for far more fundamental criticism about the direction in which she and Emperor Akihito have taken the Chrysanthermum Throne since they were formally enthroned in 1990.

Judging motives is difficult because so far the published tirades bave largely been anonymous, purportedly from insiders at the

Household Agency.
The stories have not appeared in the major papers or on the evening news, nor have they questioned the monarchy itself. Some believe the nastiest comments were directed at Michiko because in Japan one still dares not find fault with the emper-

Earlier Monday, Mr. Menon tes-tified that another defendant, Manu Bhaskaran, one of the Cros-If that conspiracy theory is correct, and it is just one of many floating around, Michiko may have by economists, might have seen the fallen victim to the latest subterranean battle between conservatives who want the Japanese imperial family to stay as it was - a remote, The trial is to continue until earuntouchable and mysterious instinext month. If convicted, the tution - and those trying to moddefendants face penalties of up to ernize its image. two years in jail and a fine of 2.000

So far, the modernizers have scored all the points.

Though Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko are hardly revolutionaries — they say precious lit-tle beyond bland expressions of good will, every word cleared by Jananese bureaucrats - they have definitely set a different tone from that of Hirohito, the wartime leader whose every utterance seemed village on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao. only to muddy the question of what he really thought.

TO CALL ONE FOREIGN ADDITIONS

The couple has been doing what family that represents Japan's new Hirohito never could, traveling on clite, educated as she was at Harsomething of an apology tour for

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#### **China Fires Salvo of Edicts Hoping to End Corruption**

BELIING - Chinese authorities issued their third anti-corruption edict on Monday in three days, this time barming junkets abroad paid for with public funds. The latest order says government-financed trips ahroad must have

clear official purposes that cannot include sightseeing. Thinly disguised junkets have become increasingly popular; one province reported that 11,572 government and party employees traveled abroad at government expense from October 1992 to April 1993 and that "the vast majority" had no real official business. It is not the first time that authorities have issued such bans.

however, and there is no indication that the orders will be effective. On Saturday, the government and the Communist Party ordered their various departments to shut down or sell off any businesses they operate because of widespread conflicts of interest.

On Sunday, the government and party ordered an end to fees charged for what should be public services, such as policemen charging victims to investigate crimes.

Corruption in many forms has become endemic in Chinese government and business because of a lack of government accountability or an independent press. Local cronyism often keeps courts from punishing officials who take bribes or misuse their powers.

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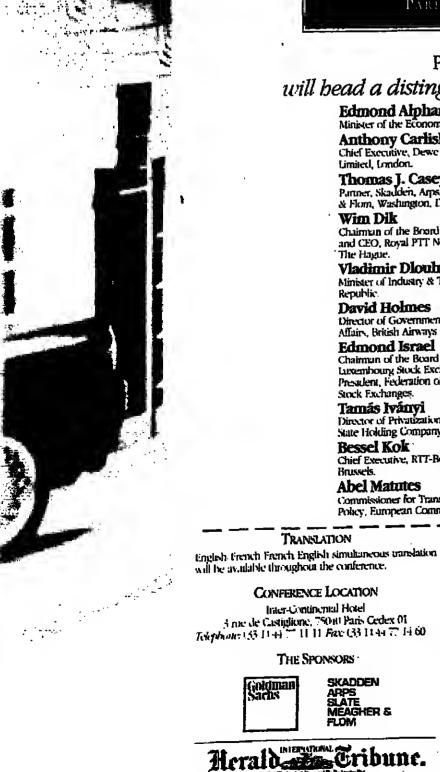
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### **Critical Trade Deadlines**

One way or the other, for better or much worse. American policy on foreign trade is likely to be changed dramatically before the and of this year. Three major negotiations and agreements are moving toward deadlines in the oext couple of months. Since they involve somewhat different constituencies, they are commonly discussed one at a time. But the connections are crucial.

President Bill Clinton's trade negotiator, Mickey Kantor, threatened Japan the other day with sanctions if there is no agreement by Nov. I in a quartel over foreign companies' access to Japanese construction work. Why the uniloteral deadline? Perhaps Mr. Kantor wishes to demonstrate this administration's firmness at a time when Congress is moving toward a vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement, NAFTA, which involves only three countries, is entirely distinct from the Uruguay Round of negotiations, a massively complex attempt to rewrite and modernize the worldwide rules of trade, More than 100 countries are taking part in it. but at present it is hung up on a vehement dispute between the United States and the European Community, particularly France, over farm subsidies.

The deadline in the Japanese talks is less than a week off. A deeply divided House of Representatives is to vote on NAFTA in mid-November. If the Uruguay Round does not

produce a general agreement by Dec. 15, the whole effort will collapse. C. Fred Bergsten of the institute for loternational Economics points out the ugly possibility that all of these processes could go sour, with the effects of each disaster compounding the next. The U.S.-Japanese talks seem to be headed toward tit-for-tat retaliation, the House could well defeat NAFTA, and the farm subsidy dispute may torpedo the whole Uruguay Round. Such a series of breakdowns in the trading system could tip the world, as Mr. Bergsten observes, into o severe recession.

It is not clear that the governments of the world's half-dozen dominant countries have the political will to rescue themselves. Perhaps over these next two crucial months they will merely cave in to their clamorous special interests — Japanese construction cootractors. American labor leaders, French farmers. Yes each of these governments knows that widening access to foreign markets has been a crucial element in the economic magic which over the past four decades has doubled incomes in the United States, tripled them in Western Europe and sextupled them in Japan. The question is whether the industrial democracies, becoming rich, have now begun to grow careless and drift away from the discipline that brought them their unprecedented wealth.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.



#### Forward or Backward?

Air France spends a lot more than it earns, partly because it is one of the most overmanned of Europe's sirlines. Putting things right is understandably painful, and those whose jobs are threatened demonstrate their pain, with French passion and in ways that all Europe can

see. Whereupon the government backs down, and says it will think of something else. If this is the way things go under Edouard Balladur's government, France will not pass the test it faces in the mid-1990s. The French are in the process of a great readjustment, from an economy and a foreign policy that served them well to the 1960s and 1970s to the very different policies needed by their new end-of-century circumstances. They have the good fortuce (unlike any other big European country) to possess a oew government with a huge parliamentary majority. That govern-ment has to use its majority to make the needed changes, before it is too late.

The government's Sunday night retreat from the Air France clash bodes ill. Too many other clashes, in other parts of the ecocomy, have yet to be fought to a finish.

. French agriculture - Farm France, you might say - also consumes vastly more money than it earns, in this case at the expense both of more efficient farmers in other parts of the world and of the European Community's oonlarmers. France's farmers also resist change, passionately. There have lately been signs of a willingness to defy them. Two conservative ministers have implied that a GATT world trade deal is more important than the one-twentieth of France's economy which consists of farming; from the left, Jacques Delors has given warning (in a phrase that tugs at every French heart) against making farm subsidies "a new Maginot line." The farm-front omens had looked good. Do they still, after the Air France pullback?

Then there is the rest of the Balladur government's privatization program. A score of other state-owned firms - overmanned, under-profitable - are due to be sold, if they can be reorganized to make them more efficient. That may add even more to the 11.7 percent of France's workers currently without a job. But unless it is done a large part of the end-of-the-century French economy will be dangerously decrepit. The Air France decision casts doubt on the government's will to push the privatization program through. The questions pile up: Can we still believe, efficiency-seeking French businessmen will ask, that Mr. Balladur is seriously on our side?

All this is happening justide an even more agonizing readjustment. France has to accept that its place in Europe is oo longer, after German reunification, the place France used to think it was. In the past three brutal months the French have discovered that Germany was not prepared to save the franc in all circumstances, and that it will very possibly not belp them in their fight against the farm-trade part of the proposed GATT deal. The old special French-German relationship, in which France accepts German ecocomic predominance in return for Germany's acceptance of French

leadership in other things, is no longer valid.
France is living, in various ways, beyond its means. The Balladur government has the parliamentary power to start rectifying this. To do so, it needs clarity of purpose and a great deal of political courage. On Sunday night it dam-aged its claim to possess those qualities.

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#### NATO: It's 'No' for Now

The Czech Republic, Poland and Hungary want to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but the Clinton administration is right to say "no" for oow. The administration is instead offering all the countries of the former Soviet empire closer ties to NATO and holding open the possibility of eventual membership without setting a timetable.

East European countries understandably want the U.S. security guarantees that come with NATO membership. Historically caught between the competing ambitions of Russia and Germany, they have learned the hard lessons of relying on themselves alone or on unreliable allies like Britain and France in the 1930s. But the dangers they now face can be met without formally binding the United States to come to their defense.

They also see membership as symbolically affirming that they are now part of Europe and the West. Yet bringing Eastern Europe into NATO would needlessly undermine those in Moscow who also wish to become part of Europe and the West.

Nor is NATO membership an answer to Eastern Europe's worst fear: a revived Russia bent oo restoring its empire. A NATO that admits Czechs and Poles while excluding Russians could fuel the very counterrevolution that makes the Czechs and Poles so nervous, strengthening the reactionaries and reviving the Red Army. That is one reason why such Western-oriented leaders to Moscow as Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev have warned against enlarging NATO in this way. Io taking out insurance, it makes no sense for East Europeans to start a fire.

Besides, Eastern Europe faces other dan-gers. Hungary and Slovakia are at odds over the fore of ethnic Hungarians in Slovakia. Poles fret about a military with little to do except meddle in politics. Ethnic tensions plague nearly all the countries in the region. But joining NATO might not help. NATO members chose not to intervene in Yugoslavia, or when Greece and Turkey, both mem-

ber states, fought a war in Cyprus.

Eastern Europe may well find that a more effective way of coping with regional and ethnic quarrels is to join with NATO in developing multinational forces. Such forces would participate in joint exercises and be specifically trained for peacekeeping duties.

What the remnants of the former Soviet empire most oeed now is reassurance, not deterrence. That is why Washingtoo is right not to throw open NATO's doors, but iostead to expand political, economic and military ties in other ways.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment

#### A French Blockade of GATT

The world must stick by its faith that the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade can bring good: One estimate is that it would inject \$5 trillion into global goods and services exchange. Unimpeded commerce would se-cure international good will and guarantee long-term peace. Yet opening op the globe is being blocked by two piffling disputes.

One is the French insistence that the farm accord reached with the United States last year exceeded what the EC Commission was competent to give. Now the French want to gotiate those terms. The United States is not budging. Why should it?

Secondly, the French [are] insisting that American films, television programs and videos be excluded from a GATT pact. The French are entitled to preserve their considerable artis tic heritage, but they cannot have the whole world dragooned into protecting French arts against Yankee mass culture. It is an outrage.

- The Straits Times (Singapore).



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## Security in the Neighborhoods Is the New Mission

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Io a blink of history's eye, desperate neighcurity and Cooperation in Europe and the United Nations on the other. bors in turmoil have replaced distant and mighty enemies as the source of That regrouping is still a long way off, bowever, and Haiti and Georgia challenge Mr. Clinton and Mr. Yeltthe most urgent security problems confronting the world's major pow-ers. But the gaze of the world's leaders remains fixed on the methods and sin (in vastly different ways) now. What they do to show they can manmissions of the recent past. The threats that mobilize America age their oeighborhoods in a fair and effective manner will cast a long shadow across the approach to con-flict resolution beyond the Cold War.

and Russia today come from their own periphery, not from each other, as in the Cold War. While Bill Clinton wrestles with crisis in Haiti, Boris Yeltsin struggles to contain the wars of Central Asia and the Caucasus. Elsewhere the security challenge is

also closer to home. Western Europe is shaken by the wars of ex-Yugoslavia and the rise of Islamic fundamentalism across the Mediterranean, Japan is consumed with the direct threat posed by North Korea's bid for a ouclear weapon and by the indirect threat of chaos and national collapse in post-Communist China, Security in the Cold War was handled by hardware and expression of resolve. But nuclear warheads and

diplomatic brinkmanship will not help the Russians much in Georgia or Mr. Clinton in the Caribbean. Instead of instant annihilation from afar, Presidents Clinton and Yeltsin confront the lesser but still profoundly unsettling dangers of getting mugged in their own "neighborhoods."

The comparison is far from per-

fect. America's involvement in the Caribbean, whatever its flaws, is in no way comparable to Russia's imperialistic and brutal overwhelming of its neighbors in the past.

But collectively the threats on the periphery of America, Russia, Western Europe and Japan create a need for new and more focused concents of security in international relations. Many of the common dangers to in-ternational stability are now concen-trated in the neighborhoods that sur-round the world's power centers.

The dramatic change in the nature and proximity of oational security challenges requires Mr. Clinton, Mr. Yeltsin and their peers to look two ways at once for a while. They should handle Haiti, Georgia, Algeria and so on as neighborhood challenges that also contaio long-term implications for the organization of a new balance

of global stability.

The major powers must gradually fashion a collective effort to define the new mechanisms and mind-sets for these close-in security challenges. Eventually this effort would require a new collective forum, whose size and authority should be somewhere on the spectrum between the Group of Seven and NATO on the one hand and the 52-natino Conference on Se-

BOSTON — You are an immigrant from Ireland, five years to the United States. You and your

wife are expecting to become citi-zens soon. Then one day you get a

zens soon. Then one day you get a notice from the government. It says a judge has found probable cause to believe you are an "alien terrorist" and must be deported.

It is the first you have heard of

The notice says you are entitled to

the charge or the proceeding, what-ever it was, before the judge.

a hearing before you are deported. But you discover, when you ask, that

you cannot find out who accused

you of being a "terrorist" or what the

Unknown to you, the accuser is an old girlfriend. She told the au-

thorities that years ago, when you were 17, you were a member of an

IRA bomb squad. She invented

that story, but there is no way to

show it is false because it is kept

Could such a travesty of justice

occur in America? It could if some Republican members of Congress

have their way. In their draft of a

crime bill they have a section that

would set up a secret process to deport people without ever telling

them what they are supposed to have

done or who made the charge.

The bill would set up a special

court of seven judges. Whenever the

attorney general wanted to deport

someone as an "alien terrorist,"

she could go to one of the seven

judges and say that the usual fair

hearing would be a risk to notional

security because classified infor-

The judge would consider the

mation would be disclosed.

secret from you.

accuser said you have done.

tion trotted out the old zero-sum se-

carity language about showing re-solve and deterriog aggression elsewhere, to no great effect. Something of the overkill of the old global crusade also creeps into the ministration's rhetoric on Haiti. which is cited as a prime case of America's commitment to "enlarging de-mocracy." But the problem is that a bunch of thugs hold an impoverished, overpopulated house in the neighbor-That is why Haiti counts so much more for Mr. Clinton than did Somahood and need to be kicked out. lia, an unfamiliar oeighborhood That is an attainable and worthy

goal for American leadership that can be carried out without direct military interventioo, Sanctioos can achieve the Haitian junta's downfall. But sanctions will not convert Haiti into a model for global democracy. Doing so will require a much larger

Mr. Yeltsin faces a far more dangerous and difficult situation as Russian military and diplomatic involvement grows in Georgia's civil war, in the Armenian-Azerbaijani conflict and in combating the rise of Islamic fundamentalism in the former Soviet republics of Central Asia.

The Russians are asking the West to join their efforts in the south, or at least to extend understanding and support for what they are doing. This has led to debate in Western capitals among those who fear a rebirth of Russian imperialism and those who would give Mr. Yeltsin a relatively free hand in his own neighborhood if that is what is needed to save his government in Moscow.

The latter approach is the right one, if Mr. Yeltsin also thinks small and keeps his actions limited to the neighborhood scale. He must under-stand that the United States will not endorse the kind of unbridled violence that Russian troops have used in the region in the past and will not endorse assertion by Russia of a right to intervene in Ukraine or the Baltics in any manner

The Cold War was a global state of mind. There could be no complete security while ouclear bombers and rockets were on constant alert. Now we realize that there can be no complete security while neighbors remain in despair and turmoil. It is a message as old as the Bible, bot one we are obliged to relearn from time to time.

these policies because they promise to restore much of the old military-indus-

trial complex. In Belarus, they con-spire against the government with Russian military industrialists to keep

their factories producing arms. Indus-

trialist sentiments for ties to Russia are

manifest in Kazakhstan and Ukraine.

In a word, a new Russian empire is in the making. To get a military con-stituting for routing the parliament,

Mr. Yeltsin supports the "oear

The Washington Post.

## A New Russian Empire May Be Coming

WASHINGTON — Boris Yeltsin defeated the parliament because the military supports him, but

where America's involvement was

oever sufficient to affect significantly

If Haiti is a milestone toward the

future, Somalia was a legacy of the recent past, of the old competitive

security of the Cold War, when Mos-

cow and Washingtoo fed weapons to

local toughs to affect a largely illu-

sory global balance of power.
The illusion of winning or losing
U.S. security in distant places like
Somalia is gone today. But the war-

lords, their weapons and struggles

remain. When America got mugged in Somalia, the Clinton administra-

that country's future.

he is paying a price for it. When the Commonwealth of Independent States proved unwilling to establish joint armed forces in the spring of 1992, President Yeltsio authorized a purely Russian military establishment. By June 1992, the De-fense Ministry had produced n draft military doctrine. later submitting it as a draft law to the parliament.
The thrust of the doctrine is to re-

establish Russian military control over the former Soviet Union, the so-called "ocar abroad." Mr. Yeltsin has yet to take a clear public stand on it, but recently he bas backed its de facto applicatioo in the "near abroad."

This includes: supporting Abkhazian rebels against the Georgian goverament; being an accomplice in hringing Gaidar Aliyev to power after a military coup in Azerbaijan; using Russian forces to keep the old Communists in power in Tajikistan, where civil war has claimed more than war has claimed more than 50,000 lives; issuing threats and causing quarrels aimed at destabilizing Ukraine; letting the rogue Russian 14th Army in eastern Moldova carve out an independent Trans-Dniester re-

'Terrorists' in America, Be Warned

By Anthony Lewis

government documents in secret,

without telling the alien. In that

ooe-sided proceeding the judge would decide whether there was

probable cause to believe that the

alien was a terrorist who presented

a risk of death or serious bodily

If the judge so found, then -

and only then — would the target of the proceeding be informed. There would be a hearing, but

again the evideoce would be kept

secret from the accused. The alien

could appeal a decision to deport

him - but not the decision to

That process sounds like a totali-

tarian invendon to give the appear-ance but cone of the substance of

justice. Once a judge finds reason to

consider someone an alien terrorist

without even hearing from him, the

chance of upsetting that one-sided judgment would be near zero.

ings to cases where classified infor-

mation would be disclosed is really

no limitation at all. Millions of

harmless documents are routinely

Concealing the names of accus-

ers and their evidence is a sure way

to injustice. Americans learned that

long ago, in the time of the Red

scare, when government employees

were often fired with no real chance

There is a dramatic historic ex-

ample in the immigration field of

how secret proceedings may go wrong. It involved a German wom-

classified every year.

to defend themselves.

The limitation of secret proceed-

allow secret evidence.

harm to others.

By William E. Odom

public; dragging its feet on troop withdrawals from the Baltic states. Mr. Yeltsin at first kept his dis-

tance from most of these operations. Even Defense Minister Pavel Grachev occasionally pleads innocence as his forces are carrying them out. Last spring, General Grachev an-nounced that the "first echelon" of Russia's military posture in the south would be on the north side of the Caucasus. Now that Russian meddling bas belped submerge Georgia in warring factions, General Grad insists that Russia's "first echelon" must extend to the Turkish border,

basing in Georgia.
In Central Asia, Mr. Yeltsin has gone along with General Grachev's insistence on controlling the Tajik border with Afghanistan and u Russian troops in the civil war there. Given Russian public resistance to military conscription, Mr. Yeltsin has authorized more than 150,000 "contract" soldiers who receive high pay for voluntary service in "dangerous

places." Only thus can these "peace-making" Russian forces be manned. Military-industrial bureaucrats like

an, Ellen Knauff, who was brought

back by an American soldier after World War II as a war bride.

was excluded as a security risk without being told the reason. Her

case went to the Supreme Court, which by a divided vote upheld the government's right to act against her in secret because entering aliens

do not have the same rights as peo-

attorney general, wrote a memora-

ble dissent in the Knauff case, be-

ginning, "Security is like liberty in

that many are the crimes commit-ted in its name." The case caused such outrage that Ellen Knauff was

finally given a hearing. It turned out that the secret evidence came

from a jilted former lover and was

The Bush administration pro-

posed a similar hill two years ago

for secret deportation proceedings.

But Republican senators dropped

their support of it when its unjust

Why revive such o dangerous

idea? The reason is growing public

animosity toward immigrants, and fear of terrorism after the bombing

There have been periodic rages

against aliens in America, from the

Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798 and

the anti-Catholic Know-Nothings in

the 19th century to the Palmer raids of 1920. They have always left Americans feeling ashamed of hys-teria. On reflection, Republicans

might think it wise not to try to ride the back of today's hysteria.

The New York Times.

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worthless. She was admitted.

character aroused criticism.

of the World Trade Center.

Justice Robert Jackson, a former

ple inside the United States.

When she reached America, she

abroad" foreign policy of the De-fense Ministry and the military in-dustrialists. As that imperial policy succeeds, Russia's military requirements will go up, its incentives for converting much of its military in-dustry will decline, and eventually its requiring indefinite Russian military domestic policies must become repressive to contain popular objec-

tions to costs of the new empire.

This is hardly the road to constitutiooalism and market reforms. Let us suppose that the December elections produce a new parliament that is committed to economic reform and cooperation with Mr. Yeltsin. Will that be compatible with General Grachev's foreign policy to-ward the "near abroad"? Military ex-penditures will be difficult to reduce. And the economic entanglements with the other republics will give new life to the old economic nomenklatura and to tance to market reforms.

Mr. Yeltsin at last has a political coalition that can break the political paralysis in Moscow. At the same time, be is restoring political forces that will make liberal economie and political reform difficult if not imposble. Perhaps he will be equally skilled in breaking the power of the constituency that helped him close the parliament. That is the gamble that the United States is taking.

The writer, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant general, is director of national security studies at the Hudson Institute. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

## A System & In Need of A Rethink

By Philip Bowring

HONG KONG — So the Huttu and Tutsi are massacring each other for the ath time since Rwanda and Burundi, once Tutsi-ruled Hutumajority kingdoms, became independent in 1962. The West wrings its hands at the bloodletting, cuts off aid to Burndi and urges a restoration of "democracy" to societies in which, ribal antagonisms are deeper than anything io ex-Yugoslavia or Ireland. Meanwhile, the mother of democ-

racy is trying to impose its vision on a chaotic Hain and is intervening in a Somali civil war. Elsewhere, Indians, Armenians, Azeris, Georgians, Turks and East Timorese, to mention of ew,

are fighting to maintain "their" bor-ders, irrational though they may be. What does all this maybem tell us? The end of the Cold War is supposed to have meant a new and increased role for the United Nations in domestic and interstate conflicts. But its well intentioned fumblings have shown that the two pillars no which the UN system were built are crumbling: the anti-colonialism of the post-1945 era, and its handmaiden, the sovereign and intentional the sovereign and immutable nation-state.

The neocolonialism that Kwame Nkrumah, Africa's first hero of independence, denounced so eloquently is pendence, denomined so endurently is alive, but not very well. Anti-colonial sentiment in the 1960s and 70s de-stroyed, especially in Africa, much of the beneficial presence of foreign and private enterprise. The best efforts of the World Bank and other "neocolo-nialists" to rebuild these economies have had modest success.

The bigger aspect of "neocolonial-ism" is the effort of the United Naism' is the entort of the United Nations and the major powers to present themselves as guardians of supranational responsibility to bring order to lands blighted by conflict. Yet these sporadic efforts — whether in Bosnia, Somalia or Burundi — can oever be more than the illusion of power with-

out much responsibility. If the goal is the restoration of order and a semblance of stable government, the only way is to invade in 19th-century colonial style and take responsibility for administration. The next best option: Back whoever is on top, however nasty, to get the war over

as quickly as possible.
But old-fashioned colonialism is out, and the neo-variety lacks the willingness of practitioners to get killed in ursuit of often vague goals.

The many small wars in the former Yugoslavia and the former Soviet Union are simply o reminder that, a generation after independence, many parts of Africa (and some of Asia and Europe) are still in an early phase of evolution from the colonial era. Some of the boundaries imposed

by the Europeans were for their own benefit; others were as viable as could be hoped given complex tribal divisions. But it is the height of folly to assume that these must be maintained, or that conflict is not inevitaown territories and pecking orders.
Obsessions with the inviolability of borders and with the oation state

merely prolong the agony, whether in Kashmir or Armenia or Kurdistan. The UN system militates against the emergence of loose confederations. Io the new world order, some states will appear. Eritrea is one example, acknowledged by the United Nations

after years of struggle. Others will dis-appear, as during the peaceful remifi-cation of Yemen. Maybe direct colomalism will take place now and then.

Do Haitians really want to be independent if the consequence is continued poverty and brutality? Should

America feel responsibility toward Haiti if there is not to be a change in the nature of the relationship between such different "sovereign" states?

Maybe the Commoowealth of Independent States is the way of the future, with some members more in-

ependent than others. This is not to deny a role for the United Nations in providing buffer troops and other peacekeepers. Nor can we ignore the danger of big coun-

can we ignore the danger of big countries trying to extend hegemony.

The once-colonized and their former colonizers are equally guilty of clinging to the nation state, a rigid concept that was part and parcel to the destructive linguistic nationalism of 19th-century Europe, from which that continent is strateling, who the that continent is struggling, via the European Community, to escape.
Rigid thinking about the sanctity of

boundaries or the morality of a particular system of government without the will or means to impose them is worse than an illusion. It compounds problems and postpones their solution. We welcome plural thinking in other fields. Why not in definitions of and relations between political entities? International Herald Tribune.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1893: Beware the Mail

LONDON - Charles Howard, aged seventy, a man with many aliases, was remanded in custody at Bow Street, charged with a series of extraordinary frands. His method was to write to persons of position, suggesting that they might be placed in communication with relatives possessed of property. An inspector of police stated that at the prisoner's lodgings he found o complete chart for swindling members of the nobility.

1918: Foch's Strategy

PARIS — What is undoubtedly the most characteristic fact of the liberation battle, now being fought on the Western front, is the rhythm of Marshal Foch's attacks, delivered according to a well conceived plan that leaves no peace to the enemy on any part of the front. As soon as the rapid advance of the King of the Belgian's armies met with serious opposition behind the water-lines of Flanders. a

new attack was launehed further south, on the left centre of the Allies' line, by the Third and Fourth British Armies. Nine thousand prisoners and one hundred and fifty guns is the booty, not to speak of casualties, which were extremely heavy.

1943: Japanese Base Hit ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — [From our New York edition:] Allied heavy and me-

dium bombers and fighters destroyed at least 123 enemy planes, and prob-ably 188, in the air and on the ground during raids on Saturday [Oct. 23] and on Sunday on three airdromes at Japan's Rabaul, New Britain, base which was ravaged twice earlier this month, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has announced. Only four Allied planes - two fighters and two medium bombers - were lost of the nearly 300 aircraft used on the two days of attacks. Many of the raiders sustained damage.

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## Into the Packwood Diary, Beyond Privacy's Bounds

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - In a cynical attempt to make Bob Packwood a scapegoal for generations of congressional sexism, the Senate Ethics Committee pul Americans on notice: No private diary is safe from government investigators.

Ironically, the recently established constitutional right to privacy, which forms the basis for all the pro-choice law in the United States, is being undermined by panicky senators determined to punish one of their own for boorish

behavior in a previous era.

Do you keep a diary? More of us should: It not only lets us blow off steam and articulate private thoughts that would be impolitic or libelous if said out loud, but also preserves memories and reveals our youthful selves to our aging selves. Unlike a letter, it is intended to be totally private, written on our own time and in our personal space, for each

diarist to keep or destroy.

In the case of a public figure, a diary is a godsend to historians. Samuel Pepys.

The scapegoaters are applying today's standards of behavior — deservedly much higher than tolerated a generation ago - to accusations of yesteryear's crude office gropings. That's ex post facto morality.

the English naval functionary who kept a detailed diary three centuries ago, gave us an invaluable glimpse into the social

conditions of his time. Mr. Packwood is a Pepysian diarist. In the 25 years I've been his friend, this principled moderate has kept voluminous notes on life as a lightning rod.

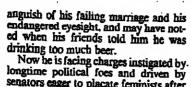
He recorded his crusade to keep the

legality of abortion from being eroded in the Senate, which made him public enemy No. 1 of anti-abortion forces. His fight to make the tax code simple and fair, culminating in the 1986 reform, infu-riated the loophole legion of accountants and tax lawyers. His leadership of Republican support of Israel made him a

And, as diarists from Mr. Pepys to Mr. Packwood do, he included the insiders' gossip of his time. He expressed the

pariah in the Bush White House.

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senators eager to placate feminists after the interrogation of Anita Hill. They say he made passes at an average of one woman a year for 20 years — not slyly demanding affection for advancement, but clumsily grabbing and kissing them. He is not accused of threatening to block careers, the essence of what we

now prohibit as sexual barassment; on the contrary, Mr. Packwood bired and advanced qualified women when equal apportunity was denied elsewhere in the male-dominated Senate.

The scapegoaters are applying today's standards of behavior — deservedly much higher than tolerated a generator. to accusations of yesteryear's crude office gropings. That's ex post facto morality, which is neither ethical not fair. But this ethics investigation is not

about accusations of one senator's past boorishness. It is about satisfying the need for vengeance in the minds of so many women workers who have had to endure the demeaning domination of

Mr. Packwood has been chosen to be harassment's celebrity villain. To some nervous colleagues, his raination has become the ticket to forgiveness for all

congressional sexist sins.

That's why Pepysing Toms demand the Packwood diaries; it has been "determined that the documents in their entirety may be relevant and probative."

If Senate staffers or hearing examiners rummage through his diary, they'll find personal ruminations and titillating tidbits to embarrass the man for years.

That's the scapegoat idea: Load all our sins onto Mr. Packwood and drive him out to Azazei, the demon in the desert. In its zeal to get right with the gender avengers, the committee has voted to rape the right to privacy, which — under the penumbra of the constitution, as pro-choicers say -- should be important to both sexes.

Only when a crime has been charged can prosecutors make a case for examining personal records. However, no criminal indictments are remotely contemplated in this case; "sexual harassment" w doesn't go back that far.

Even so, the fishing committee has subpoenaed Mr. Packwood's lifetime of diaries, insisting "there is no constitu-tional privacy right" to personal papers — as the American Civil Liberties Union sleeps. What bypocrisy. Femi-nists, who looked to Mr. Packwood for privacy protection when they were using him, now undermine everyone's civil lib-

And so to bed. The New York Times.



### A Doctor Is Not a Health Grocer

B OSTON — In the beginning there was Dr. God. We brought our bodies to his medical altar with a certain amount of fear, a lot of awe and some hope of salvation. Dr. God told us what to do and we did it, praying all the while that he - almost always be would save us from experiencing the

afterlife before our time We lost this medical Eden for the same reason we lost the biblical nne: knowledge. We came to know what docturs didn't know. We became more informed and more skeptical. We even learned to get a second opinion. This is not something that you do with God.

In due time, Dr. God became Your Partner in Health Care, Dr. Partner laid out the information, offered up the options with their assorted risks and benefits. In this collaborative effort over our bodies, we learned to read the fine print and keep up on the research.

Now Dr. God is terminal. Dr. Partner

has become the norm. But Dr. Partner is rapidly lurning into another Health Care Provider. This change in the title does not just signal another demotion from the heavenly heights. It hints at a real shift in the relationships.

Dr. Provider is now cast as a purvey-or, a kind of grocer to the burnan body.

burial to the remains of loved ones is

well understood by the relatives of more than 300,000 Vietnamese still

In what way is it morally defensible for the current U.S. government to consider 2,000 U.S. MIAs so much more

Which apparently it does, since it has

handed to the Vietnamese authorities only a tiny fraction of the vast quantity

of information it holds about the miss-

ing Viet Cong and North Viemamese,

while it demands that Vietnam bend

over backward and account for every

U.S. MIA before lifting the embargo.

important that 300,000 Vietnamese?

missing as a result of the war.

By Ellen Goodman

Dr. Provider does not have patients but consumers, and consumers are entitled to get what they want.

There is good and bad in this shift. After all, consumers are the ones who improved the experience of childbirth. Consumers are the ones demanding user-friendly hospitals. But consumers

#### MEANWHILE

are also the ones running up the bill on CAT scans for every back strain and on ograms for every pregnancy. Doctors may not perform appendecto-mies upon request, but they increasingly

fill our orders out of fear of malpractice or because it's good business. And occasionally a story comes along that points out the dangerous direction of this trend. Consider the horrific tale of Baby K. that will be heard in the federal court of

appeals in Virginia this Tuesday.

Baby K was born just over a year ago.

Like one or two of every thousand children, she was born without a brain permanently unconscious without any ability to see, hear, feel. Nearly all anencephalic bahies die within days of birth.

A Danger in Any Nation

As a health promotion consultant,

I received a jolt from your report con-

cerning governmental support for to-

bacco consumption in Japan. A few

years ago, when Tokyo hosted the Sixtb

World Conference on Smoking and

Health, I was moderator for an inter-

national press teleconference that brought the latest information about

the health dangers of smoking to jour-

nalists in Europe. It looks as if our

cannons were pointing the wrong way.

JAMES MAGEE.

mother would also violate her right to "bring up children" as she saw fit. The description of Baby K as "disabled" is bizarre enough. Under this definition, a hospital or doctor could be guilty of discrimination if they refused to perform brain surgery on the baby just because she didn't have a brain. There is a difference between discrimi-nation and medical judgment.

but in this case the mother insisted — against the judgment of doctors and the hospital ethics committee — that the

Eventually the hospital went to court

to find out if it had to continue offering

life-sustaining treatment. To the surprise

of most, the lower court said it did. The

judge ruled that refusing to treat Baby K

would be discrimination against the dis-abled and a violation of the Americans

With Disabilities Act. Overruling the

baby be kept alive with a ventilator.

The mother's right to make these decisions is a tougher call. In the most famous right-to-die cases, families have come to court to force the end of treatmeni. Families usually operate in the best interests of the patients. In all but extreme cases, they should prevail.

This, however, is the most extreme case imaginable. The mother is, in the court's words, operating out of a "furm Christian faith that all life should be protected." But treating a baby without a brain fits every ethicist's definition of the word "futile."

The obvious costs of this futility are staggering. Every day she has been in the hospital has cost her health maintenance

Regarding "In Japan, Smokers Have an Ally in Government" (Business/Fin-ance, Oct. 20) by James Sterngold: organization about \$1,400. But there are even greater hidden costs.

If the appeals court does not overturn this case, says George Annas of Boston University: "It says that there is no role for legitimate medical judg-ment. If this mother gets to decide how medicine is practiced on the child, in-dependent of any benefit to the child. we couldn't run a health care system, The health care system would he everybody gets whatever they want."

I am not nostalgic for Dr. God. But if

this mother wins, the courts will be ordering doctors to be providers for consumers who are always right. Thank you, but I am not keen on do-it-vourself medicine. I'd rather have a partner. The Baston Globe.

#### 'First, Do No Harm'

W HILE MOST Americans think the W health care system is in "crisis," that crisis has an indefinable quality to it. Not only is the health care system complex, but for most people it seems to work most of the time. That combination gives President Clinton little room for mistakes. Should the average American wind up paying more for what seems like less or see European-style rationing imposed — then Mr. Clinton will be in desperate political trouble. Any plan must proceed with the same injunction Hippocrates laid down: "First, do no harm."

- Richard Cohen, writing for the Washington Post Writers Group.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Khrushchev Might Approve

In 1954, Nikita Khrushchev proposed that NATO expand its membership by admitting the Soviet Union. This proposal was rejected, as its obvious aim was to put an end to the Western mili-tary alliance by rendering it purposeless. Now there is similar talk regarding Rus-sia and East European states. This could produce the same effect as that sought nearly 40 years ago by Mr. Khrushchev. Inclusion of all the former antagonists in one defense organization would deprive NATO of its raison d'être.

JOZEF GOLDBLAT.

#### For Our Common Security

With the countries of Eastern Europe now looking to the West for security, governments may finally have an opportunity to create a long-term solution to the buge buildup of weapons stockpiles around the world. They need to transform the United Nations security force into an effective world police body and start disarming nations by transferring their war equipment to the United Na-tions — to a single world army controlled by a neutral world government institution.

The West should take advantage of this opportunity to establish a world police force for common security. Thenew republics of Eastern Europe desperately need aid to build new infrastructure. If they are not helped now, the situation could easily get out of hand and ultimately result in a full-scale war. The West must offer the Eastern republics what they need - money. It should buy their nuclear arsenals and place them in safe storage. And by offering the comfort of an effective world security force, it can perhaps hope that this will, in time, lead to the disarma-

> THOR MAGNUSSON. United World Foundation. London.

#### Prescription for Syria

ment of the nations of the world.

If Damascus continues to oppose peace in the region. Syria could be threatened with partition and reorganization into its natural constituent parts: an Allawite state in the northwest absorbing part of north Lebanon and living under Turkish and Israeli protection; a majority Sunni state in the center giving thanks for its freedom from Allawite oppression; and a Druze state to the southeast overjoyed in its newfound independence. ART STONE

#### Herndon, Virginia. The Missing Vietnamese

Regarding "Leaks in Hanoi Embargo" (Business/Finance, Oct. 5):

Philip Shenon writes that the "complaints of American businesses ring hollow to the families of some of the more than 2,000 Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War." The desire to know the whereabouts of, retrieve and give proper

#### TARJE M. TOLLEFSEN. Ho Chi Minh City,

East Meets West on TV

Regarding "Some Asians Fight, Others Accept, Intrusion of Western Television (Oct. 12) by Michael Richardson:

By restructuring free access to satellite television. Singapore and Malaysia are effectively insulting their people's discretion and good sense. Surely Ma-laysians and Singaporeans are not so naive as to accept everything shown on television as gospel truth. If this is an attempt to claim the moral high ground vis-a-vis, say. Thailand, Indonesla or India, that is even more reprehensible, Perhaps the bottom line is just that likely loss of advertising revenue if the

skies are freed up.

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#### Pulling It All Together

It was good to read that the United States is still a leader in productivity (Oct. 22). But reading beyond the Page 1 portion of the article, I learned that one of the pillars of this position is the American food processing industry, where one worker produces three times as much food per hour as his Japanese colleague. This might explain why it is so difficult to find anything that I consider edible in America. And when I read in the opinion pages the same day that the Japanese live seven years longer than the Americans, I must pay the International Herald Tribune a compliment: It is really an interesting newspaper.

RICHARD SAPPER

#### BOOKS

WHAT THEY RE READING

#### MUDDY BOOTS AND **RED SOCKS:** A Reporter's Life

By Malcolm W. Browne. Illustrated. 366 pages. \$23. Times Books/Random House. \$23.

Reviewed by Larry Heinemann

M ALCOLM BROWNE has been a reporter for almost 40 years, and he's certainly been around the ranch, as the saying goes. He's traveled from upstate New York to Havana, Saigon to Buenos Aires, Karachi to Belgrade, and back to Saigon.

Along the way he worked for The Associated Press, ABC News and The New York Times, where he is now a reporter in the science department. His Vietnam reporting won him the Pulitzer Prize during the early years of the war. He learned the crude fundamen-

tals in the army stationed in Korea. The army teaches a very stringent brand of gee-whiz journalism, and censorship is routinely beavyhanded and unapologetic, corporate propaganda at its best. Fortunately, Browne escaped permanent

Back in the United States, he got a job on The Middletown Record in Orange County, New York, He not only learned the hard work of

By Robert Byrne

P RESSING too hard led to An-atoly Karpov's defeat in Game

2 of the International Chess Federation world championship match on Sept. 6 in Zwolle, the Netherlands. This occurred unexpectedly

in a Queen's Indian Defense, Kar-

pov's favorite opening. Nimzovich's 4...Bab, once con-

sidered eccentric, is all the rage. White is compelled to commit to

the defense of the c4 pawn; 5 Nbd2

taked the QN away from its more powerful post at c3, while 5 Qc2

5 Qa4 may result in the queen's

Karpov has lately been playing 5

b3, which, however requires him,

after 5... Bb4. to dislocate his QB

with 6 Bd2 because 6 Nbd2? is

routed by 6...Bc3 7 Rb1 Bb7 8 Bb2 Nc4 9 Rg1 Qf6 10 Bc1 Nc6 11 c3

A key point of Black's system of

defense is that the routine recapture with 15 Be4 can be answered

readily by 15...c5 16 d5 ed 17 Bd5 Bf6 18 Bf6 Nf6 19 cb Bb5 20 Bg2

Qa5, as in an Alexander Chernin-Timman game in Amsterdam in 1987. To avoid this, Karpov offered

what he must have thought would be only a temporary pawn sacrifice with 15 c5?, but Timman sharply

made him regret it.

• Louis R. Hughes, president of General Motors Europe, is read-ing "Jurassic Park," the best-sell-ing novel by Michael Crichton that has been made into a Steven Spielberg movie.
The book is better than the

movie. It's light reading."
(Brandon Mitchener, IHT)



acquired an itch to become a foreign correspondent and finagled his way to Havana in 1959.

From there it was not much of a jump to The Associated Press. and in 1961 to Saigon as bureau chief. He worked there until 1965, moved on, then went back in the 1970s for the prolonged and bitter end of the

Allow me a digression. I was a soldier in Vietnam, and the several occasions when we were suddenly "news" remain vivid. It was always after an especially bloody firefight when the woodline looked like ruined drapes and there was meat

The ugly aftermath of the worst moments of our lives. Out of nowhere a horde of reporters, photog-

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Position after 17 Bb4

The Russian was undoubtedly

looking forward to 15...15 16 f3 ef 17 Nf3, with considerabel position-

al pressure for his sacrified pawn.

Timman, however, fought back

powerfully with 16...b4!, ready for

17 Bb2 Bf6 18 fe Nc5! 29 e5 Nd3 20

ef Nb2 21 Qc2 Qd4 22 Kb1 Nd3 23 Nf3 Nel 24 Nd4 Nc2 25 Nc2 Rf6.

with an overwhelming end game

After 17 Bb4, Timman struck a smashing blow with 17\_Ne5! Had Karpov tried 18 de Qd4 19 Khl

Ob4 he could not have recaptured with 20 fe? because 20 Rcd8 wins

On 18 Bc3 Nd3, the Russian

the journeyman reporter, but also raphers and television crews would arrive. The photographers took pictures, the reporters gawked and scribbled, the network crews filmed the bodies.

An hour later they would leave, would watch them go, cleaning our rifles and what not, and both despised and envied them. We felt they never stuck around long enough for the rest of the story, which, it turned out, wasn't their

So I read this book from a very particular point of view.

Browne mentions that there are two kinds of reporters, the muddyboot kind (of the title) and the bang-around-the-fort kind, who

could not defend by 19 Re2 (19 Re3

Bg5 20 f4 Bf6 is no better) Bf6 21 fe Bd4 22 Bd4 Qd4 23 Kh1 Nf2 24

Rf2 Qf2. So he parted with rook for

bishop and pawn with 19 fe Nel 20

After 20...e5! 21 Nf3 ed 22 Bd4

fe 23 Qe4 Bf6 24 Re1 Re8 25 Bf6

Re4 26 Bd8 Rel 27 Nel Rd8 28

Bc6 Rd1 29 Kf2 Rd2 30 Kf3 Ra2,

the end game was won for Timman.
After 46\_Kf4 it would have done

Karpov no good in go on with 47 Bt7 Kg4 48 Bg6 Kg5 49 Kh7 Rc7

50 Kg8 Rb7, which costs White

more material, so he gave up.

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEPENSE

never leave their offices. He lists himself among the former with a

find and tell the truth. The young Turks of the Saigon press corps, Browne among them, were simply doing their jobs, telling what they saw. The men who ran our government, trained by the circumstances of World War II, simply did not, apparently could not, believe what they were being told.

If it is the government's job to lie

sometimes, it is the reporter's job to

What stands out most strongly in his remembrance of those early years is the niggling, tickling, undo-niable self-discovery that the war was a lie, as if it were some sort of White House John Wayne dream,

Against all realistic testimony of the guys with muddy boots, the CIA and military analysts as well as correspondents, the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations fought a war that existed only in their own arrogant imaginations That was why the war in Viemam was never winnable.

speaking for his fellow journalists, "I think it's true," he says, "that eventually all of us came to believe; America could not win what was essentially a civil war between Viet-

When Thich Quang Duc, an el-derly Buddhist monk, immolated himself in 1963 to protest the South Vietnamese government of Ngo Dinh Diem, the best our money could buy, Browne was the only Western journalist to witness that horrible suicide.

He moved on to South America in 1968. Generally, his take on South American politics was that they boiled down to "a blend of half-baked political ideas, roman tic military posturing and an impe-tus toward martyrdom rather than differed fundamentally from the Vietcong, whose object was to

When Browne finally left South America for a war cranking up in Pakistan, he says, "I was fed up with the vicious chicanery of Latin American politics, hul I guess South America wouldn't be quite the same without intrigue, romance and a hint of murder.

Whatever else "Vietnam" means, it was a benchmark epoch of American history. As a reporter, Malcolm Browne was canny and candid, trying his damnedest to tell us "what the weather was." And for all that, as one grunt to another, Browne, thanks.

Larry Heinemann, the author of "Paco's Story," winner of the Na-tional Book Award in 1987, wrote this for The New York Times.

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## Fashion Twitter: Remembrance Of Punk Past

#### With '70s Threat Gone, Designers Take It Up

By Emily Prager

EW YORK - "I hear Karl Lagerfeld is doing punk," my friend Liz-zie said, "That's an

Lizzie's from Detroit. She used to date Iggy Pop, whom she de-scribes as the "grandfather of punk." I called her to get ber views on what Paris is calling "nouveau punk." It seems that some Europe-an designers — Jean-Paul Gauluer, Karl Lagerfeld, Gianni Versace and others - are showing ripped cluthes, safety-pin accessories, hondage wear and rubber wear with Mohawks, orange and green hair, face piercings and the like. The fashion world is all atwitter.

- It is extraordinary that 15 years after the death of Sid Vicious, the trappings of punk are still radical. still shocking. Or maybe it's simpler. Once the real threat is gone, then you have fashion. Because in the beginning, punk wasn't just fashion. Punk was outrage.

The word is like a moldy madeleine to those of us who were in our 20s in the late 1970s, I have a sharp memory of its early days. The first time I saw punks, on Bleecker Street in New York, five of them were taking a stroll: death-white faces, blue wild hair, Mohawks, spikes, death-black clothing. 1 thought they looked wonderful: part Halloween, part Kabuki and scary, really scary. They were youn-ger than me, in their late teens, and I was thrilled that they were doing semething new, something original,

OMEO, the owner of Ciri Loves Boy, a SoHo hair salon that opened in 1980 and has long feen the place to go for wild and exerting hair, reminisced about the first time he saw punks.

"It was 1974, my second day in London, and I got a flat tire outside Sex, the clothing store owned by Malcolm McLaren and Vivienne Westwood," he said, "I walked inside, and this place was all S/M gear, spiked dog collars, black leather and chains. And there were Sid Vicious and the Sex Pistols cutting themselves with razor blades on the floor, wearing these spiked-up hairdos and rubber clothes, and from then on, there was an explosion in

"I saw the Sex Pistols perform many times and it was overwhelming, to say the least," he said, "Part music, part self-mutilation. So big. So loud. So devastating to the ears. I loved the look, but the punk world was very destructive, which I could not handle. When you think about

it, it was really fashion destruction." For a lot of us who had been through the '60s — those of us with black senses of humor in particular - punk was a form not only of destruction but of purification. After Charles Manson, the hippie thing had pretty much turned sour. music was going corporate, crazy fashion was big husiness and the counterculture was becoming the

charge-accounter culture. Then came the punks, and they



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were like wacky ascetics with their black clothes and their wild eyes and their self-mutilations and their violent lifestyle. They showed us up for the puny middle-class poseurs that we were even before the '80s began, And they were right. Every-thing we fought against, we ended up coveting in the end.

Linda Yablonski, a writer and producer of downtown literary events, cooked dinners during the punk era for bands that played at CBGB's.

"I saw the Dead Boys and they played this song, 'Down in Flames,' "she said, "and it really seemed like some conflagration had taken place. Punk was all about anger and defiance, a cultural and social movement that threw out all the old values in fashion and in art. All of a sudden, on any given night, anyone could do anything

"Punk was all kind of a bloody. scratchy mess, and from it came so much, including raw, edgy primitive drawing and painting that had no frame for the energy it contained. The graffiti artists. Basquiat. Keith Haring, Even, to a certain extent, Schnabel — the gesture of putting broken plates on canvas, though that would have been better if he'd broken the plates in a rage himself."

One of the great documents of the punk period is "And I Don't Want to Live This Life," by Deborah Spungen (Fawcett, 1983), Nancy Spungen's mother. The movie "Sid and Nancy" was based in large part on incidents described in this extraordinary and poignant acbood, her schizophrenia, ber affair with Sid, ber ascendancy as punk queen and her violent death in the Chelsea Hotel

As recounted by her extremely empathetic, loving mother, the tale of Nancy's rise to fame chronicles the emergence of a public callous-ness and cruelty that people just expect today. I think it's fair to say that with the punk movement, with its hard drugs and its anarchic attitudes, a sort of national sweetness succumbed, never to return. And though at the time I certainly felt, "Good riddance," I feel now that I might have been a bit hasty. But who knew? If you had told me in 1968 that someday there'd be sex on soap operas and that corrupt cops would sell drugs. I wouldn't have believed you. Times certainly do

HEY change so much that Westwood, the cre-ator of punk fashion, is now doing a parody of herself. She has made safety-pin jewelry that pinches your face and creates the illusion of face piercing. Models on Paris runways wear nose and belly-button rings and spikes through their eyebrows. Az-zedine Alaïa has made a safety-pin coat that costs the earth. And the body piercer has taken over for the trainer as the newest fashion hang-er-on. Sid Vicious is slam-dancing in his grave.

f remember the night Sid Vicious died. I was watching the news. The announcer said that Sid had over-dosed while out on bail. Then, suddealy, they cut to this amazing piece of film: Sid was singing the Sinatra classic "My Way." He sauntered down a golden staircase in a white dinner jacket and began singing softly and croonily, only to slam into the meanest, most heartfelt rendition of the tune ever sung by anyone. It was absolutely stunning, one of the great performances I've been privileged to witness. In the end, he fired a gun at the camera and gave us all the finger, and life was never the same again.



Cover of Farid Chenoune's book shows participants in a contest organized by the Men's Dress Reform Party, 1937.

## Do Clothes Make the Man?

By Christopher Petkanas

ARIS -- No one should be surprised if "men's physical and emotional pre-sentations to the world" are so poorly History of Men's Fashion," an exhaustively researched new book tracing 700 years of male sartorial habit. The key to a better understanding, it goes on, is to treat men, as women have always been treated, as "images for spectator-

Six pages later, the author, Farid Chenoune, picks up the gauntlet and walks, sorry to say, rather than runs with it. Good thing for him his pace does nothing to detract from his scholarship, though one would have hoped for a slightly lighter, breezier touch. Taking the fun out of fashion is never a good idea.

Yet even when these shortcomings are factored into an evaluation of Chenoune's study, it still emerges with the feel of a monograph, a definitive work. Packaging his findings as denud-ing bird's-eye social history (know the clothes. know the man and his epoch), the writer introduces readers to high-waisted and extravagantly scarved "incroyables" ("Dress & Frock Coat, 1760-1850"), an English poet who caches a small flat flask behind his lapel to keep his boutomiere fresh ("Overcoat & Morning Coat, 1850-1914"), aesthetes whose Oxford bags swell to 40 inches at the cuffs ("Lounge Suit & Business Suit, 1914-1940"), and Yves Saint Laurent and sister Isabelle in his-and-hers safari suits ("Pin Stripes & Black Leather, 1940-1990").

Chenoune, who holds an advanced degree in modern literature from the Sorbonne and who writes for the newspaper Libération and the weekly magazine L'Express, is dest at sketching the larger picture. Tight and hindering, late 18thcentury French dress finds its parallel in "the rigid, classical geometry of French gardens that domesticated nature" as well as in "the strict horsemanship of French riding academics." Loose and comfortable. English dress of the same period finds its corollary in "the charming. pre-Romantic chaos of English landscape gardens" and "riotous fox bunting across the English countryside." The uniforms of His Majesty's Guards turn out to have been the inspiration for the London tailor Frederick Scholte's famous "drape cut" of the years between the wars, Key to the look were small waists, big shoulders and spacious armholes

Romance and debunking also get their turn, Recounting the legend of Scottish tweed, Chenoune offers a swooning description of wools



Sketches from 1930, left, and 1950.

washed in peary lochs, dyed in babbling mixtures of heather and seaweed and lichen, and dried in sunstruck meadows cooled by the Atlantic, And Jacques Esterel, not Jean-Paul Gaultier, is shown as being, in 1966, the first designer to have put men in skirts.

Chenoune's text is handsomely served by a careful and original mix of photographs, car-toons, paintings, swatches and other docu-ments. Esterel's "skirt-suit" is modeled on the platform of a railroad station by a man wearing knee socks and shiny Mary Janes below grape-fruit knees. The opener for the chapter "Hoods and Good Lookers: Fashion Underworld" is a picture of two killingly stylish schoolmasters on the steps of the Cannes casino in 1942. A detail of an 1894 photograph by Nadar shows the top hat, silver-topped cane, buttoned glove and a chic fraction of shirt cuff peaking below the jacket sleeve of one Monsieur Holschuch.

One suspects that it was Farid Chenoune's goal to publish a work that would reach more people than simply those with an interest in frog pockets and kerseymere trousers. Alas, good as his book is, an interest in frog pockets and kerseymere trousers is needed.

"A History of Men's Fashion" is published in France (Flammarion), Britain (Thames and Hudson) and the United States (Abbeville

Christopher Petkanas is writing a history of the New York decorating firm Parish-Hadley.



## Elsie de Wolfe: Decorative Life

By Jean Rafferty

ARIS - In the rarefied world of interior decoration, time is measured before and after Elsie de Wolfe. The witty and worldly American-born de Wolfe, a.k.a. Lady Mendl, virtually invented the decorating profession, setting styles that have traversed the 20th century.

"There is hardly a room in America or Europe that has not been influenced by the innovative ideas of Elsie de Wolfe," affirm the London decorator Nina Campbell and the writer Caroline Seabohm, whose book about de Wolfe (subtitled "A Decorative Life" and published in England by Aurum Press), seeks to refresh and extend the reputation of "the mother of interior decoration."

Under de Wolfe's avant-garde tutelage, out went the somber heavy decors of the Victorian era and in came light with pale colors, chintz, mirrors, indoor trelliswork, painted furniture, trompe-l'oeil, blackand-white color schemes, and her bandbox green and white stripes, So ingrained are these elements in contemporary decoration that it is surprising to learn how many date from the beginning of the century.

In 1905 de Wolfe caused a sensation, when for her first major commission, at the Colony Club in New York, she brought treillage indoors for the first time into the garden room (inventing the style used in myriad garden cafés and restaurants since) and replaced silk and damasks with glazed printed-cotton chintzes (an idea she picked up while doing the deb season in England).

As much a personage as a brilliant decorator, de Wolfe could and did provoke conflicting sentiments. A social powerhouse on two continents — in France and in the United States — she was. celebrated in song by Cole Porter and Noel Coward and became the friend and decorative mentor of Wallis Simpson, who became the Duchess of Windsor. Though the King Edward VIII's abdication dashed Elsie's hopes of redoing Buckingham Palace, the Windsor house on the Bois de Boulogne in Paris — restored by Mohammed al-Fayed, proprietor of the Ritz and Harrods — is a living legacy of de Wolfeian dictums, from the duchess' striped bathroom to the Oriental exeticism of the dining room.

Avant-garde in diet and exercise as well as decoration, de Wolfe was still standing on her head at 70 and carrwheeling into fancy-dress balls, her hair dyed to match her jewels. At 61, she had astonished her friends by suddenly marrying the British diplomat Sir Charles Mendl.

ORN in 1865 to an impecunious but well-connected New York family, she learned she was a plain Jane. She vowed, "If I am ugly, and I am, I am going to make everything around me beautiful. That will be my life. I could steal for beauty. I could kill for it." Forever short of cash, she charmed others into paying for her

decorative visions. As a would-be actress, she met the well-born and wealthy theatrical agent Elisabeth (Bessie) Marbury, with whom she shared the next 40 years of her life. Their first house together, in Greenwich Village in New York, provided the experimental launchpad for de Wolfe's subsequent career. "She came upon her jobs in the way one still does." Campbell says. "Someone does their own house and friends say, "Will you do it for me?" Her passion was bouses and the love of her life was the Villa Trianon

in Versailles, bought in 1905. Here she indulged all her decorative fantasies and reached the social summit by throwing such parties as the celebrated Circus Ball in 1938. De Wolfe starred as ringmaster in a green-and-white striped pavilion that became a permanent addition to the villa. The patron of these entertainments was a Versailles neighthe vina. The patron of these entercomments was a versames magn-bor, the French industrialist Paul-Louis Weiller. (Just how generous a patron was only revealed after her death in 1950; Weiller had bought the house in 1931 with the stipulation she would continue living there.) Today the villa, built in the 18th century with a 19th-century

extension and de Wolfe's 20th-century additions, is on the market (for "around \$8 million"). Most of her decor (though not her furniture) is still intact, a startling testimony to the Queen of Style's modernity. Like a sleeping beauty, the house needs the dedicated attention of a Fayed. Restored and open to the public, it would be a unique memorial to French-American style.

Jean Rafferty is a Paris-based journalist who specializes in design

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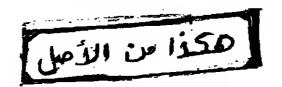
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## Viacom Confident On Its Bid

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Viacom Inc. does not plan any major sales of assets to fund its sweetened \$9.4 billion bid for Paramount Commu-nications Inc., its chairman, Sum-ner Redstone, said Monday.

At a news conference called to explain Viacom's new bid, which it announced Sunday night, Mr. Red-stone also said he was "not worsione also said he was "not wor-ried" about QVC Network Inc.'s rival hid for Paramount, even though analysts and traders were speculating that QVC might raise its bid by as much as \$800 million, or \$7.50 a share. QVC's existing offer, like Viacom's new bid is valued at \$80 a share.

This would not be an excessive ly leveraged transaction," Mr. Red-stone said of the new Viacom bid. He said "people anticipated" that Viacom would have to sell certain assets, such as Paramount's publishing division, to fund the ac-quisition. But "we have no inten-

tion of getting rid of this," he said. Viacom's tender offer for Paramount began Monday. Mr. Red-stone declined to comment on whether he expected QVC to raise

"Paramount and its board of directors are committed to this merg-er," he said. "We both believe this offers the best value to stockhold-

The stock market also appeared skeptical of rumors of a big bidding contest. Paramount's stock ended at \$79, up \$1.375,

QVC, according to traders and analysts, was expected to increase its cash tender offer for 51 percent of Paramount's stock to \$90 a share from \$80 and to raise its offer to about \$85 in stock for the remaining 49 percent. That would raise the total value of QVC's offer from Paramount to about \$87.50 a share.

(Bloomberg, AP, Knight-Ridder)

## U.S. Bemoans Cheap Oil **Energy Chief Fears Long-Term Trends**

Exxon Turns In a Record 3d Quarter

uct margins strengthened as low-er crude supply costs more than

offset the effect of lower product

prices. Earnings benefited in

particular from a stronger U.S.

natural gas market.
"Our core petroleum and nat-

ural gas operations produced substantially better earnings in

the third quarter compared to

"Partially offsetting the favor-able factors in the third quarter

was a steep decline in crude prices to their lowest level in

more than three years," Mr. Ray-

mond said. "Chemical, coal and

copper prices were lower as well."

The company said corporate

arious countries. and financing expenses of \$144

He also said petroleum prodmillion were lower than in the

the same period in 1992."

By Erik Ipsen ternational Herald Tribune

LONDON — The U.S. energy secretary, Hazel R. O'Leary, said Monday that the price of oil, currently at \$13 to \$14 a barrel, was too low and would not help U.S. energy interests in the long

"I have a feeling I may get into trouble for saying this, but I do believe this price is too low," Mrs. O'Leary told reporters.

"The oil market is sending terrible signals," she She agreed that in the short term the low price of oil represented a boost for the American economy. But in the long run she insisted that it posed problems from both an economic as well as an environmental perspective by stimulating demand in the nation that already ranks as both the world's

argest oil consumer as well as importer.

Having been frustrated in attempts to cut U.S. energy consumption by taxing it, Mrs. O'Leary anticipated that the growing use of alternative fuels and greater energy efficiency would erode the growth in America's appetite for oil.

On the subject of nuclear energy, however, the former public power company executive expressed little cottimism. Speaking at an oil industry conference.

little optimism. Speaking at an oil industry conference in London sponsored by the International Herald Tribune, she noted that public utilities faced two insurmountable problems with potential

"You can't site them and you can't pay for them," she said. Although America's appetite for imported oil shows little sign of diminishing, at least those

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IRVING, Texas — Exxon Corp., citing reduced supply

costs and tax rates, reported re-

cord third-quarter earnings on Monday of \$1.36 billion, up 19

Third-quarter revenues de-

clined 8.9 percent, to \$27.92 bil-

Chairman Lee R. Raymond said the earnings were generated "despite soft worldwide econom-

ic conditions, weak crude oil

prices, and provisions associated with the tax rate increase in the

U.S." He said those problems

had been countered by the com-

pany's asset management pro-

gram and reduced tax rates in

percent from a year earlier.

lion in the quarter.

various countries.

supplies look safer and more secure than they once

"We have got more diversity of supply and we are feeling more comfortable as a result," she said. With more than a half dozen different countries with a wide geographical spread now supplying roughly equal amounts of oil to the U.S. market, the secretary insisted that at least one important lesson of the oil embargoes in the 1970s had been

Mrs. O'Leary noted that increased sales of oil by Russia may represent another step in that direc-tion. Commenting on a recent trip to Moscow, she said that "in every nook, cranny and cafe there are people with calculators trying to do deals."

Oil company executives at the conference agreed

with Mrs. O'Leary on the disadvantages of cheap oil. Rodney Chase, a managing director of British Petroleum Co., referred to "our hard-pressed in-

Among other things, he bemoaned environmen-tal legislation that will cost the industry in America as much as \$10 billion a year in clean-up costs.
Oscar Wyatt, chief executive of Coastal Corp., a

large U.S. refiner, predicted that the latest agree-ment by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to stabilize oil prices would have little impact. "If history is any guide, OPEC members will revert back to exceeding their quotas in short order." he said.

Mr. Wyatt, however, reserved his harshest criticism for the new breed of traders of oil futures in London and New York. He insisted they had done more to bring harmful volatility to oil prices than
"Iraq and all the Arab-Israeli conflicts."

\$3,78 billion.

same quarter last year, adding \$125 million to the overall earn-

ings increase. The improvement

was primarily related to net non-

recurring tax credits of \$89 mil-

lion in the current quarter.

For the first nine months of

1993, earnings rose 12 percent to

Separately, Atlantic Richfield Co. announced plans Monday to

reorganize its U.S. oil and gas operations outside of Alaska.

cutting between 900 and 1,000

jobs. The company, which is the seventh-largest U.S. oil compa-ny, said it intended to divide its

oil and gas operations into four

units in a move that it expected

would create some \$100 million

in after-tax savings each year.
(UPI, AFP)

## **Paris Names New Chief for** Air France

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches PARIS - The French government announced Monday that it was naming Christian Blanc, the former head of the Paris transport authority, as president of the ailing flag-carrier Air France, while the president of the French domestic airline Air Inter resigned.

The events occurred as Air France ground staff, sensing they had the government on the run, voted to extend their strike, which began last Tuesday, despite an official cave-in over an austerity plan, and the dispute was set to spread to other workers.

Mr. Blanc, who will take on the post vacated by Bernard Attali on Sunday, is an associate of Michel Rocard, the Socialist Party chief and former prime minister. Mr. Blanc carried out extensive changes at the Paris transport authority and also helped Mr. Rocard end sepa-ratist trouble in France's South Pacific territory of New Caledonia in

Bernard Bosson, the transport minister, said the new president of Air France would have to emphasize a program to "ensure new growth." Speaking on television, Mr. Bosson said that Mr. Blanc would have to create a plan to bring the state-owned, loss-making airline back into the black in a way that did not include tayoffs.

The indispensable recovery measures will be worked out in concert with the organizations representing the Air France personnel, to ensure everybody's ef-forts on behalf of the national airline's competitiveness," the minister said.

"They will be put into effect without layoffs, and with concern for the greatest possible fairness in the distribution of the efforts the employees will be asked to make."
Meanwhile, the president of Air
France's Air Inter unit, Jean-Cyril

Spinetta, tendered his resignation and it was accepted by Mr. Bos-

civil aviation, Mr. Bernard served for a year as Air Inter assistant managing director and had previ-ously held a number of posts in the nviation field.

Air Inter runs about 400 mostly lomstie flights a day. (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

### **ECRecession** Now Seen as At Bottom

The Associated Pres LUXEMBOURG — The European Community appears to have reached the bottom of the economie downturn that has forced millions of workers onto the unem-ployment lines, its economics chief

said Monday "We are on our way np," said Henning Christophersen, the economics affairs commissioner.

Mr. Christophersen said fore-casts indicated that the EC economy would expand at a bit stronger pace next year than previously

Many of the 12 nations have been mired in recession, with unemployment running at about 11 percent. More than 18 million people will likely be out of work next year, the most in three decades, Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, Kenneth Clarke, said, the

Community was still facing "seri-ous problems — firstly, getting the recovery under way, then tackling unemployment." Analysts have said that a re-bound next year will not be strong

enough to create sufficient jobs to put millions back to work,

Mr. Christophersen had earlier son.

Mr. Spinetta will be replaced by Michel Bernard, who had recently been named director-general for that to 1.5 percent to 2.0 percent.

### **Thinking Ahead**

### A Bizarre Route to Free Trade

ASHINGTON — Here we go again.
The Clinton administration is launching another round of trade threats against Japan, backed up by doublespeak and specious arguments.

Although some enlightened accounts.

Although some enlightened economists are re-Attibuting some changitation is bullying of Japan, and specifically against its demands for managed trade, the administration still seems incapable of understanding what it's doing wrong.

An anonymous American trade official quoted in The New York Times says it's "totally hizarre" that the Japanese "can go around the world claiming that they are the protectors of free trade." What's bizarre is that U.S. officials cannot see the

massive irony that the Japanese can make this claim precisely because Washington is demanding they abandon the free-trade principles that America has unditionally championed.

As ex-Communist countries battle to free themselves from discredited state-trading systems, the United States, of all countries, is asking Japan to head in the opposite direction. It is Washington that is mak-

ing the Japanese not just the unlikely champions of free trade but of consumerism too. Dismissing U.S. demands for fixed targets for Japanese imports of cars and auto parts, a Japanese official this month patiently explained: "In the end it is the consumer that makes the Quite. That's precisely the idea that the United

States has been trying to impress on Japan for as long as most people can remember. It seems a double pity to abandon it just as Japan is getting

But Washington has shut its ears to reason. Not content with trying to set targets for Japan's trade surplus and its overall rate of imports, U.S. offi-eials are now telling the Japanese that foreign companies must be guaranteed the same share of the market for goods and services in Japan as they

have in other industrial countries.

A world run along such lines would of course he about as efficient as the late lamented Comecon organization. And, like Comecon, it would obviously be rigged in favor of the dominant power.

quotas with imports from Italy and Indonesia. And quotas are what they are, even if they're

officially called "voluntary import expansions."

Taking a leaf from the political-correctness movement, Washington trade officials seem 10 think you can alter the world by changing your description of it.

They insist that their policies do not constitute managed trade because they are trying to open markets. But to fix a market share is managed trade, even if it's a bigger share than the one you

'currently have.

And by claiming they cannot measure progress in opening Japan's markets without a target, these officials The U.S. is making bhir the distinction between measurements and goals. Re-Japan look like a quiring cars to have speedometers is one thing; setting speed champion of liberlimits is another.

ty and consumerism. And some of the targets are themselves phony. Demanding that foreign companies should have the same share of Japan's market as they do in the other Group of Seven countries ignores the fact that the four European G-7 countries are members of a single

> Yes, Japan is a special problem, as the Clinton administration insists. But it is also changing. The new government readily acknowledges that the old regime stacked the system against imports. The new leaders are more genuine than their predecessors in their pledges to open up Japan's markets, even though they will meet heavy resistance.
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> Certainly they will open up more slowly than Americans and others would like. The United

> States — and the European Community — must keep up the pressure.

> But, as one Japanese official aptly puts it, America's managed trade plan would mean "excessive intervention by the government in private business." Isn't that just what France is accused of when it tries to set quotas for American movies on

**CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES** 

## Boeing's Net | Falls 45%

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syear earlier.
Sales were also off sharply, at \$5.15 billion compared with \$6.89 billion. Boeing forecast revenue for the full year of \$25.5 billion, down from \$30.18 billion in 1992.

Boeing said the profit decline came from lower sales of both military and commercial aircraft. But it said its unfilled orders indicated

High research costs also hurt profit, particularly costs of developing the Boeing 777 airliner, Chief Executive Frank Shrontz said.

The company said growth in major airline markets continued to be

weak, particularly in Western Europe and Japan.
"Consequently, airline industry profitability, although improving

in the aggregate, is expected to remain below historical levels in the near term." Boeing said.

Boeing delivered 269 airplanes in

## As Sales Slide

SEATTLE — Boeing Co., the world's largest aircraft manufac-turer, announced Monday that its third-quarter profit fell 45 percent, to \$189 million, or 56 cents a share, from \$345 million, or \$1.02 a share,

that fourth-quarter results would be "well above" the third quarter's

the first nine months of the year, down from 339 in the same period last year. Orders are down to 142 planes valued at \$9.8 billion from 158 planes valued at \$1.5 billion a (AFP. AFX)

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## Cyclical Blue Chips Lead Dow to Record

Compiled by Ow Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK -- The stock market closed mixed Monday, with blue-chip stocks in record territory following a solid reading on the U.S. economy. But the broader market was weaker, in line with

softer bond prices. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 24.31 points to a record straight day of losses.

N.Y. Stocks

3,673.61, eclipsing its previous all-time high of 3,652.09 set on Aug.

But declining issues outnum-bered advances by about 7 to 6, and the S&P 500 index registered a more-modest advance of 0.93, to 464.20. The Nasdaq Combined Composite Index slid 2.97 points to

Two economic reports released on Monday, home resales for Sep-tember and domestic auto sales for mid-October, exceeded analysts' expectations.

The reports got the cyclicals in the Dow doing better," said Philip Smyth, an analyst at Birinyi Associates Inc., a research firm that tracks stock-market activity.

That boosted stocks of compaequipment and paper. Many of the

stocks, which have performed poorly until recent days, are com-ponents of the Dow Jones indus-

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The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond, which dropped 29/32 Friday to yield 5.98 percent, was down another 10/32 to 103 12/32, yielding 6.01 percent. It was the third

Traders said bond prices, which benefited in the early going by scat-tered short covering, weakened oo follow-through selling to the sharp declines on Thursday and Friday. Although a big loss in Dow com-ponent General Motors put a drag on the key barometer, solid gains in

several other companies listed to the index offset such weakness. GM, the second-most-active Big Board issue, fell 14 to 44% after a rating downgrade from PaineWeb-ber Inc. GM reached a tentative agreement with the United Aoto Workers union on Sunday that offered the company little relief from

On the plus side, United Tech-cologies jumped 24 to 64, McDon-ald's climbed 1% to 56%, Alumiourn Co: of America rose 1% to 70%, Minnesota Mining & Manu-facturing added 1% to 106 and Alnies most sensitive to the economic lied-Signal improved 114 to 72%. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AP, Knight-Ridder)

high pension and medical costs.

### **Dollar Manages a Rally** On Bullish U.S. Data

NEW YORK - The dollar railied against major currencies Mon-day as better-than-expected U.S. home and automobile sales spurred optimism about U.S. economic

The dollar closed at 1.6865 Deutsche marks after dipping as low as

Foreign Exchange

1.6668 DM earlier in the day. It had closed at 1.6775 DM on Friday. The U.S. unit rose to 108.65 yen from 108.08 Friday.

After falling in European trading, the dollar jumped to a twomonth high against the mark after General Motors Corp. said car sales rose 20 percent in the period Oct. 11 to Oct. 20 compared with the same period a year ago. U.S. carmakers report their sales three times a month.

"GM's car sales were the catalyst for the rally," said Amy Smith, a currency strategist at IDEA, a con-solting firm. "It's another sign that

the U.S. economy is picking up,"
"People are more bullish about the dollar, and they're using every excuse to buy it," said Chris Iggo, international economist at Chase

Manhattan Bank. Reports from U.S. automakers indicated that mid-October auto

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sales were running at an annualized rate of 7.7 million, better than the 6.8 million many economists were

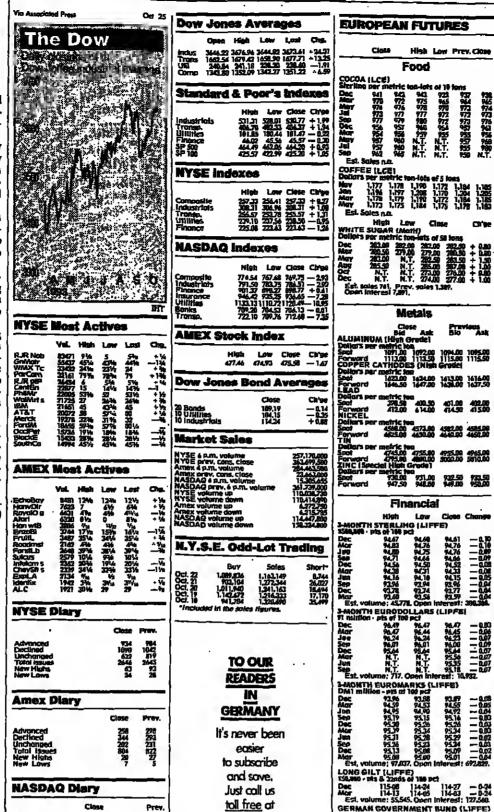
expecting.
The dollar's latest rally started two weeks ago amid speculation that European interest rates were heading lower. The dollar soared last Thursday after Germany's Bundesbank cut its discount rate to 5.75 percent from 6.25 percent and lowered the Lombard rate to 6.75 percent from 7.25 percent, triggering a spate of rate cuts across Eu-

The dollar has risen 6 percent against the mark since Oct. 12. Dollar bulls were also encouraged by a 2.6 percent increase in home resales in September. The rise suggested that this Thursday's report on U.S. gross domestic product for the third quarter could

turn out to be strong.

The pound rallied, meantime, after British press reports said that officials at the British Treasury and the Bank of England were "cool" about reducing interest rates because the country's economic re-covery is still on track. The pound jumped to \$1.4795 from \$1.4725.

Against other currencies, the dollar rose to 5.8690 French francs from 5.8525 francs Friday and strengthened to 1.4845 Swiss francs from 1.4775 francs.



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#### **GM to Take \$950 Million Charge**

DETROIT (Reuters) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it would take a \$950 million pretax charge against third-quarter earnings for an addition to the company's previously announced plant closing reserve.

GM's executive vice president and chief financial officer, G. Richard Wagoner, attributed the charge to "greater productivity gains" than GM had expected when it calculated the plant closing reserve previously, which would result in greater "job-security costs."

Nevertheless. GM said even with the charge, the company still believes it can achieve its target of breaking even in North American automotive operations this year.

#### Home Sales Rose 2.6% in September

WASHINGTON (Renters) — Sales of existing homes climbed 2.6 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.91 million, the highest level this year, the National Association of Realtors said

The group said the surge in sales was powered by low mortgage rates and stronger consumer confidence. The monthly figures exceeded expec-tations of Wall Street economists of about 3.83 million units. \*Low interest rates and a positive expectancy about the economy clearly have set the stage for prime home buying conditions." William Chee, the president of the association, said. "Today's report is great news for the entire economy," an economist for the realtors. John Tuccillo,

## U.S. Growth 'Picking Up,' Reich says WASHINGTON (Knight-Ridder) — U.S. economic growth is "pick-

WASHINGTON (Knight-Ridder) — U.S. economic growth is "picking up" and may exceed an annual pace of 3 percent in the fourth quarter, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said Monday.

Mr. Reich said he was "cautiously optimistic" that growth next year will be "in the range of 3 percent." He described job growth as "steady." now averaging 150,000 to 160,000 new jobs a month.

"We're not yet out of the woods, but we're moving in the right direction," he added. He said the United States would add an average two million jobs a year over the next 4 years. In a speech to the National Alliance of Business, Mr. Reich said the United States was "no longer in a jobless recovery."

#### Plan to Streamline Banking Unveiled

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The administration unveiled on Monday its blueprint for streamlining the banking system, calling for coast-to-coast banking and a cut in bureaucratic red tape so banks are better

poised to lend more money.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen also backed efforts in Congress to win better access for U.S. banks, brokerages and other financial institutions to foreign markets that restrict American operations — especially

Asia and Latin America. He also said the White House wants to shrink the oumber of federal agencies overseeiog banks and thrifts. There are four. He signalled, however, that the administration will not rush ahead with a major bill to revamp the banking system.

#### Weekend Box Office The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - The Beverly Hillhillies topped the U. S. box office, over the weekend. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday. 1. "The Beverly Hillbillies" 2. "Demolition Man" 3. "Rightmere Before Chris 4. "Cool Runnings" 5. "Rudy" 4. "Molica" 7, "The Joy Luck Club" 8. "Ludyment Might" \$7.4 million \$7 million \$6.2 million 120th Century Fox (Disney) (TriSter) (Columbia Pictures) \$5.7 million \$5.1 million \$4.1 million

6, "Judgment Night" 9, "The Good Son" 16. "The Age of I maco

## U.S. Jury Investigating López

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches WOLFSBURG, Germany - Volkswagen AG confirmed a newspaper report that a U.S. grand jury was investigating accusations of industrial espionage against its production chief, José Ignacio López de Arriortua.

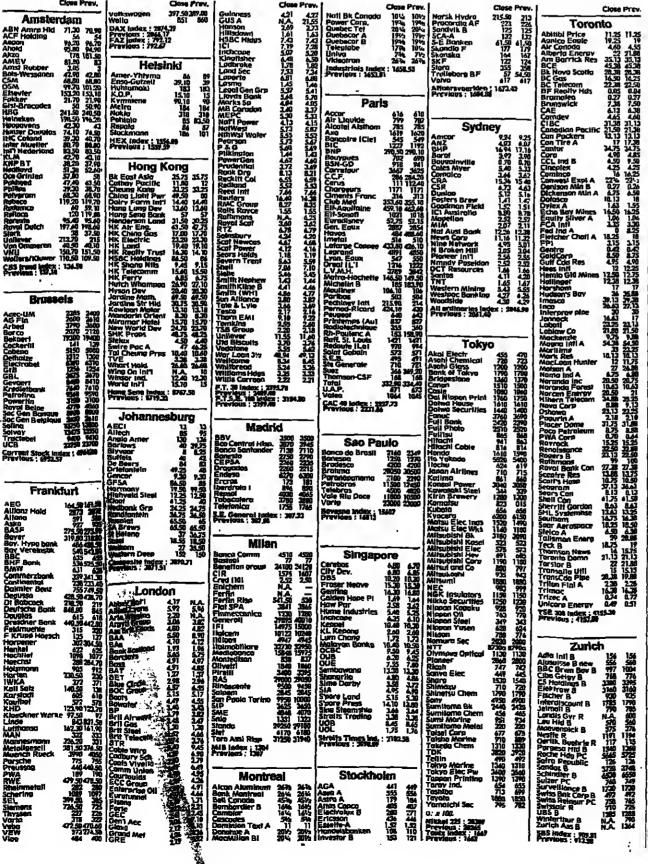
But a Volkswagen spokesman said the investigation was not oew and had been running for six to eight weeks. A grand jury was a normal element of U.S. legal investigations, he said.

Volkswagen also confirmed that its management board is involved in talks with the company's works council on cost-cutting measures, includ-ing proposals for the introduction of a four-day week.

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### GERMAN GOVERNMENT BUND (LIFFE) DM 254,090 - pts of 100 pct Dec 100.47 99.94 100.08 -0.38 Mor 100.54 100.16 -0.38 Est, volume: 107.415. Open interest: 188,539. **U.S. FUTURES**

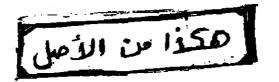
Via Associated Press Oct. 25		
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PLANT: Dixie Town of 480 Awaits the 'German Boys' products." Each is a bit on the low-tech end of Continued from Page 1 manufacturing when compared with the sporty new Mercedes-Benz vehicles to be made here. mines that penetrate the pine forests here like rich, black veins.

Mcrcedes-Benz was wooed with an incentive James Crawford remembers how his father package totaling more than \$250 million, and lug a coal mine behind the store with a shovel and a bucket and raised 11 children, all still visiting German executives were taken months ago to the Houndstooth Bar in Tuscaloosa and iving, many in this area.
"That's what the Mercedes people said at-racted them to the area," said James Crawford. tonier spots there like El Fiesta. They also attended a sacred rite of fall in this region, a University of Alabama football game, and visithospitality and the people's determination to Although coal dominates local industry, oth-

ed the Crimson Tide locker room at halftime. Of course, not everyone is happy. In North Carolina, a runner-up in the Mercedes-Benz sweepstakes, the Greensboro News & Record published its "Top 10 Reasons Mercedes Chose Alabama." These included:

10. 'Confused Jim Hunt, North Carolina = governor, with Guy Hunt, convicted Alabama ex-governor."

6. "Enjoyed bearing the phrase, 'Earl, han' me that far arn." 4. "No danger of marring any scenic land**ссаре.**"

The Birmingham News replied in kind, reminding North Carolina that it was responsible for the evangelists Jim and Tammy Fave Bakker and for Senator Jesse Helms.

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## -Citroën Plans to Cut 1,178 **More Jobs**

PARIS - The French carmaker Automobiles Citroën said Monday that it planned to continue streamlining its business next year by cutting 1.178 jobs, about 4 percent of employees, from its 30,000-mem-

her work force. The company, a subsidiary of PSA Peugeot Citroën and Europe's flurd-largest carmaker, said the cuts came on top of 860 jobs still to be shed under the car company's 1991 and 1993 restructurings, which called for reductions of 2,685 and 1,629 workers respectively.

The nutomaker's job-pruning plan for 1994 merely adds to the French car industry, which is suffering its worst crisis in 20 years. Last month, Automobiles Peugeot, another unit of PSA Peugeot Ci-troen, announced that it would cut 4.023 jobs next year, or 7.5 percent

of its workers.
Of Citroen's layoffs, 422 will be at the main production plant at Rennes in Brittany, where it makes its up-market sedan cars, the Xan-

11 tia and XM models. Citroen will cut 369 jobs at Aulnay near Paris, where the small and medium-size family cars, the AX and ZX, are built.

Johs will also go at lour other Citroen production plants, includ-ing its head office in Neuilly-sur-Seine, near Paris.

Citroen's restructuring operation, which comes as little surprise to the market, calls for voluntary layoffs, early retirements, retraining, pari-time employment, as well as helping to repatriate some of its

## Tiny Roland Blasts Bock Lonrho's Long-Brewing Feud Surfaces

LONDON - Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the British tycoon, and

Dieter Bock, his one-time German protege, are locked in a fight to the finish for control of the mining and resources giant Lonrho PLC, financial analysts said on Monday. Fresh from ending a bruising

eight-year legal battle with Egypt's Fayed brothers over their takeover of the Harrods department store. Mr. Rowland opened a new campaign, verbally blasting Mr. Bock, his joint chief executive.

Mr. Rowland, founder of the

global mining, agricultural and hotel group that operates in 60 countries, said in interviews that Mr. Bock bad done nothing for Lonrho except hire expensive advisers and that he possessed "not an ounce of charm.

"If Bock won control of Lonr-ho's £2 billion (\$2.95 billion) worth of assets," he would sell everything for cash, Mr. Lonrbo Monday, calling Mr. Rowland's claims "childish," according to one news report.

The war of words marked a rapid decline in relations between the two businessmen from the point less than a year ago

Analysts expect the struggle to be played out over a period of months or even years.

when Mr. Rowland declared: "Think of us as indivisible." Mr. Rowland invited Mr. Bock to join him as joint chief executive in February. The 75-year-old tycoon, called

"Tiny" because of his great height, said he bad no plans to retire from the firm he launched 31 years ago with six staff.
"I'm 100 percent fit and I've

Virgin Buys Out Japanese Partmer

LONDON — The chief of Virgin Atlantic Airways
Ltd., Richard Branson, has paid £40 million-£50 milbillion. Mr. Tsutsumi was criticized for paying too

lion (\$60 million-\$75 million) to buy out the airline's much for the business at a time when Japanese interest rates made repayment of expansion loans impossible.

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Mr. Bock's camp struck back still got five to 10 years left at londay, calling Mr. Rowland's Lonrho," said Mr. Rowland. "I'm in charge,"
Analysis said they expected

the struggle to be played out over a period of months or even years. They said that a showdown had been brewing since Mr. Book bought an 18.8 percent stake in Lourho and that the German financier's influence had grown while Mr. Rowland's had waned.

Mr. Bock. Lonrho's single largest shareholder, had been seeking to "normalize" the company's operations to make it more acceptable to institutional shareholders and analysis said that the worst was over in terms of Lonrho's financial outlook.

Mr. Bock succeeded last week in having the first outside directors named to the board since 1973 over Mr. Rowland's objections, But Mr. Rowland stelle a march on Mr. Bock on Friday with a surprise announcement that he had single-handedly negotiated an end to Lontho's feud with the Faveds.

to resign in August 1992 after the ill-fated 1988

Mr. Branson is negotiating with North American

And to help propel the ailing airline back to profit.

Mr. Branson will invest \$150 million to expand the

and Asian airlines to start code sharing agreements

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BRUSSELS — The Europe. Community's move to a single carrency threatens to enshring their inequalities between one county and another, according to a are-EC Commission policy paper social policy.

"it would be foolish to deny that a EMU would be a senous challeng to social policy matters," (a) + to document, referring to European at monetary union.

The draft paper on social-wife: options was prepared by the D. social affairs commissioner \alpha\_0

draig Flynn. A final document, which it is map out options into the agra octatury, has still to be completed and presented to the 17-member 2:

"The Community should per that greatest attention to any position negative social effects of the misgration process," the draft save. In particular, it adds, the risk "dumping" needs to be evidented carefully. This was a reference so-called social dumping, or the le-

### **Rhône Se**eca

PARIS - Rhône-Pouler, SA gave its second profit warring in less than three months or

Monday, The French chemicals 2.34 pharmaceuticals company was it expected not profit this year. to be 30 percent lower than the 1.52 billion frames (\$286, 56) lion) it earned last year, in sec-

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value of all that it owns, Investor's shares spent much of 1993 be-calmed, it was only last month that they began to show any gains on the year at all, and then only after several analysts began talking them

The problem people have with Investor," said one Swedish analyst who follows the company, "is that the decisions it makes seem based more on the need to keep the Wallenberg empire together than on economics." In addition, some in recent years have turned an increasingly critical eve on the ability of Peter Wallenberg, the 68-year-old patriarch who serves as Inves-

tor's chairman, to steer the empire. In hindsight, one of his most disastrous moves came in 1991, nine years after he had succeeded lather, Marcus, at the helm of the family enterprises. It was then that Investor paid 13 hiltion kronor (\$1.62 billion) to acquire the 58 percent of Saab Scania that it did not already own.

Asked about that acquisition at the time, Peter Wallenberg said that Saab Seania had long been one of his "favorite" companies. "I have always liked cars," be said. Unfortunately for the Wallenbergs, the huge bulk of Saab Scania's business is trucks. Shortly after they borrowed heavily to take total control of the company, that industry sped off a cliff. European truck s have plummeted by half, and

of an unturn next year. The Scania truck division, meanwhile, desperately needs cash to develop its next generation of vehicles, a need that cost Investor I billion kronor in the first half of the

industry executives see slim chance

"It will be a long while before we see the cash flow we wanted to see from Scania," Mr. Dahlbäck con-

The Wallenbergs, who have long prided themselves on their willingness to nour money into long-term research and development projects in their companies, now find they may have too many corporate mouths to feed.

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Traveller, the airline's parent company, since 1989. Sources within the airline, a unit of Virgin Group

PLC, said Monday that Mr. Branson no longer saw the Japanese group as an ideal partner to develop its

annual report as a solar system with Investor glowing in the center and its various holdings in orbit around it - was supposed to be a benefit in and of itself. The heavy overlapping of directors among the companies bas long been pointed to as something that allowed an easy swapping of ideas as well as

business contacts.

SE Banken is a good example. "The franchise of this bank depends to a very large extent on good relations with Swedish industry, and the Wallenbergs play a very good role there," said Curt Olsson, SE's chairman. Among other benefits he lists rights of first refusal in filling the financial needs of companies in the Wallenberg

For those companies, the icing on the corporate cake was long thought to be investor itself. In addition to supplying directors, it provides advice and counsel. It acts, as Mr. Dahlbäck puts it, in the manner of an in-house investment

A former executive of ABB Asca Brown Boveri Ltd. contrasted Investor and the Wallenbergs with the style of other big investors, such as pension funds, who collect their dividends and contribute little in return. "Company managers need

Far from being passive investors.

Membership in the Wallenberg the Wallenbergs have long played sphere — depicted in the Investor an active role. They have felt free to move executives around within the group and to marry off their holdings to other firms such as they did in 1988 with Asea and Switzerland's Brown Broveri to form one of the world's largest engineering

> Good advice, however, is increasingly seen as just not good enough. "It is good to have strong owners, but they have to be financially strong too." said Christer
> Bergquist, a Stockholm-based financier, "You don't just need good
> people on the board; you need financial muscle."
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> It is in that brawn department
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that the Wallenbergs are most lack-ing. At the beginning of the year, Investor said it planned to trim its debt from 8.7 billion kronor to 6 billion kronor. But since that time. although the company has sold 4 hillion kronor of holdings, it has cut its debt by a mere 400 million kronor, as interest expenses, dividends and its various holdings appetites for capital gobbled up the

Even worse, some now openly question the ends to which the family has lately employed its resources. Arne Martensson, chairman of Handelsbanken, said the companies in his own bank's vast sphere bud been "a bit more conservative" than those in the Wallenbergs'. That, he insists, is why "they have done a hit better."

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office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 2, boulevard Royal, L-2953 Luxembourg, on November 4th, 1993 at 3.00 p.m. with the following agenda: Submission of the Report of the Board of Directors and of

Approval of the Statement of Assets and Liabilities and of the Statement of Operations as at June 30th, 1993; Appropriation of the results;

3. Discharge of the Directors;

4. Statutory Appointments: Miscellaneous.

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The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for the items on the agenda of the Annual General Meeting and that decisions will be taken on simple majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting.

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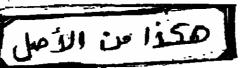
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## Coles Myer Targets Market for Toys Australian Retailer Seeks Success by Diversifying

MELBOURNE — The Autralian retail giant Coles Myer is waging a battle with U.S.-based Toys "R" Us it sees as more than a fight to win the hearts of children: It's part of an effort to regain the confidence of investors by invigorating its management, and improv-

ing its bottom line.
Coles. Australia's largest retailer and one of the world's top 20, is also intent oo distancing itself from comparisons with its chief rival. Woolworths.

The battle began in June when the diversified Australian retailer announced it was launching a new toy store chain, World 4 Kids, to challenge the entry into Australia of

the U.S. kingpin, Toys "R" Us.
Coles said sales at the new stores in the first six weeks of operation are running 30 percent ahead of its forecast. Now, the company is ulking about expanding World 4 Kids off-shore — possibly into the home territory of Toys "R" Us in the United States.

Coles launched its toy chain in August, just eight months after deciding to rise to the challenge from its U.S. rival. The attack on Toys "R" Us was the first shot in the cashnch Australian group's plans to spend a buge 4.1 billion Australian dollars (\$2.7 billion) on expansion in the next five years.

Managing Director Peter Bartels said he wanted Coles's first major strategic move in

the current expansion plan to be outside the area of food in order to "highlight to professional investors that we are different to Wool-

Mr. Bartels came to Coles a year ago from a position as head of Foster's Brewing. Coles is involved in an array of retailing that includes the supermarket group Coles. the department-store chain Grace Bros, the

Coles is also intent on distancing itself from comparisons with its chief rival in the food market, Woolworths.

discount chains Kmart and Target, the Liquorland liquor outlets, the fast-food chain Red Rooster, and Katies clothing stores.

But while sales at Woolworths Ltd., Australia's second-largest retailer, grew at a robust annual pace of between 10 percent and 11 percent on the introduction of supermarker boutiques of gourmet foods and fresh produce, Coles Myer's grocery sales remained flat.

As Woolworths stole the beadlines with its

better performance figures and its public stock sale in July, Coles saw its identity as a diversified retailer being undermined. With less than half its sales in food, Coles found itself being compared one-on-one with Wool-

worths, which is primarily a food retailer. Mr. Bartels has been working hard to change that image. He closed the executive dining room and now eats with the lower echelons in the staff cafeteria. He also is intent on restoring Coles to its premier image

"I've been looking for spinoffs in retail, where we can use strategic skills to show we are different to everyone else," Mr. Bartels

While its image bas slipped in recent years. Coles has remained a major force in Australian retailing. The group takes 17 cents of every dollar spent in Australian stores.

Its supermarket chains account for 43 percent of group sales, while its two discount chains, Kmart and Target, contribute 26 percent, and its department stores, 22 percent.

The company notched up sales of more than 15 billion Australian dollars in the year ended July 27. Net profit in that year rose to 411.8 million dollars, or 30.4 cents a share, from 370.7 million, or 29.4 cents a share a

## Hong Kong Chinese Named to Key Jobs **At Cathay Pacific**

HONG KONG - The international airline Cathay Pacific Airways and its associate Dragonair have announced major management changes including appointing Hong Kong Chinese officials to top positions in place of expatriates.

The changes, subject to board approval, are further evidence of w eager Cathay and its parent, the conglomerate Swire Pacific Ltd., are to be seen as Hong Kong Chinese rather than colonial com-panies as this British colony prepares for its return to Chinese control in 1997. Around 20 percent of Cathay's shares are controlled by

companies backed by Beijing.
Dragonair, a regional airline owned 43 percent by Cathay and Swire Pacific and 46 percent by CITIC Pacific, a unit of China International Trust & Investment ternational Trust & Investment Corp., said Philip Chen would succeed Simon Heale as chief operat-

ing officer early in 1994. Mr. Chen. a native of Hong Kong, is now Cathay's general manager for Southeast Asia In the second quarter of 1994,

Augustus Tang, another Hoog Kong-born Cathay manager, is to succeed Jonathan Swire as Dragonair's general manager for planning and international affairs.

Both Mr. Heale and Mr. Swire are due to return to London with John Swire & Sons, a private company in the Swire group.

Cathay said in a separate statement it named two people to new positions as deputies to its managing director, Rod Eddington, One of them, Linus Cheung, will become the most senior Hong Kong-born executive in the airline's histo-

rector will he David Turnbull, now managing director of Hong Kong Aircraft Engineering Co., an aircraft maintenance company jointly controlled by Cathay and Swire.

The chairman of Cathay, Peter Sutch, said the moves, which also include trimming Cathay's board to 22 members from 23 and its executive committee to 12 from 14, would make the airline "leaner and more efficient."

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#### Very briefly:

 Shanghai Securities Exchange began trading in government treasury bond futures in a move designed to revive interest to the China's flagging market for state bonds.

Vietnam Airlines took delivery of two Airbus aircraft it is leasing from Air France to replace its aging Ilyushin craft on prestige routes.

 Banque Nationale de Paris and China's Industrial & Commercial Bank are preparing to open a banking joint venture in Shanghai, the official China Daily said.

• Japan's department stores posted sales totaling 015.1 billion yen (\$5.69 billion yen) in September, off 6.7 percent from a year ago.

 Japan's motor vehicle production in the six months ending in September fell 10.4 percent from a year earlier, to 5.51 million units, the largest drop since a 11.2 percent decline in 1974.

• Thailand's exports in the first nine months of this year totaled 662 billion baht (\$26.23 billion), up 8.8 percent from a year ago.

Japan Tobacco Inc. may have us shares listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange by the end of the year, said Jiro Saito, vice minister of finance. • Foster's Brewing Group Ltd. said it accepted an offer from Hudson Conway Ltd. to buy back the 12.8 million Hudson shares owned by Foster's.

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## No Upturn in Sight Yet, Top Japan Banker Says

TOKYO - The Bank of Japan said, Although manufacturing prowarned Monday that the economy ductivity increased during Japan's was deteriorating further, and its previous round of major capital in-top official said he could not predict wheo corporations and coo-

governor, said at the start of a low, be said, three-day quarterly meeting of cen-"There are more industrialists in tral bank branch managers that it was "still difficult to see how pri-vate sector demand will recover." With economic growth still sluggish because of weak corporate

capital spending and depressed consumption be said, business sentiment showed no sign of recovering. He said recent cuts in interest rates would "take time" to stimuate spending.

"Many businessmen expect economic troubles to deepen," the central bank's Osaka branch manager,

Tatsuya Tamura, said. "They are increasingly pessimistic. An upturn in final demand will only come beyond early next year."

He blamed the outlook on falling investment, the serious impact of the recession on small businesses

and their difficulty in getting loans from troubled financial institu-Looking for positive signs, Mr. Mieno cited housing, buoyed by falling land prices and lower mort-

gage rates, and public-works pro-jects boosted by government eco-nomic packages. He also referred to falling inventories of some durable consumer goods and a reduc-tion in excess plant and equipment. Mr. Tamura added that inventories of refrigerators, washing machines and some other large house hold appliances were declining amid an improvement in in housing starts and purchases of new homes. But, he said, inventories of about half of the industrial products sur-veyed by the Bank of Japan re-

Moreover. "a reduction in capital stock has not led to an increase

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Osaka that tell me the worst is not over for the economy," Mr. Tamura said. (Bloomberg, AFP)

#### Tsingtao Says It Won't Issue Interim Results

Bloomberg Business News HONG KONG - Tsingtao Brewery, the Chinese beer maker, said Mooday that it would not be issuing interim

The company offered no explanation. Goldman Sachs (Asia), one of the company's underwriters, said it is looking into the matter. "Not to say anything more

is a bit dangerous. MacNamee of Marlin Partners brokerage said. "Tsingtao needs to explain why these rethey have said so far isn't good enough."
Tsingtao said it "decided

not to announce the interim results for the first six months

ended 30th June, 1993." The company is one of four Chinese state-run companies to list in Hong Kong. The stock exchange stipulated that the companies must abide by international disclosure rules. Prospectus profits were forecast at 193 million yuan

(\$33.7 million).

#### **COMPANY RESULTS**

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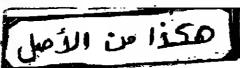
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## **SPORTS**

## Japan and Iran Win, Saudis Fire Coach

By Christopher Clarey New York Times Service
DOHA. Qatar — This city has a reputation as one of the dullest places un the planet. That was not so Monday, however.

The day began with the news that yet another coach, Saudi Arabia's José Candido, had made a premature exit from town. It ended with victories by Japan and Iran that ensured that the two Asian spots in next year's World Cup finals in the United States will not be decided until the last round of matches on Thursday. Of the six teams in this qualifying tourna-

#### Browns' Metcalf Beats Steelers on 75-Yard Punt Run

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche The Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers have waged wars of words, ferocious hits and hig plays 87 times since their first meeting in 1950.

Sunday they tangled once again in Cleveland Stadium in another National Fontball League hattle that will be long remembered: The Browns won, 28-23, and won dramatically.

It was you-top-this and then you-top-that for both teams before Eric Met-

NFL ROUNDUP calf topped

them all. His 75-yard punt return for a touchdown with 2 minutes, 5 seconds left gave Cleveland sole possession of first place in the American Conference Central, Pittsburgh slipped into second.

Metcalf had already returned a first-half punt for 91 yards and a touchdown, a team record, as Cleveland took a 14-0 lead before Pittshurgh rallied to tie, 14-14, before halftime. Gary Anderson kicked a 30-yard field goal early in the third quarter that gave Pittsburgh a 17-14 lead. Then Ron Wolfley grabbed a 4-yard

scoring pass from Vinny Testaverde with 8:29 left to make it 21-17 Cleveland. Anderson made another field goal, from 46 yards, with 34 seconds left in the quarter to cut the Cleveland lead to 21-20, and his 29-yarder with 7:51 to play gave Pittshurgh the lead, 23-21. But Meicalf had the answer.

Dolphins 41, Colts 27: Ronkie O.J. McDuffie returned a punt for a touchdown and Louis Oliver ran an interception back for another in Miami as Scott Mitchell debuted as a starting quarterback, Mitchell, replacing the injured Dan Marino, threw a 44-yard touchdown to Terry Kirby in the first period against Indianapolis. Lions 16, Rams 13: Jason Hanson's 18-yard field goal with four seconds left wiped out a Los Angeles comehack as visiting Detroit stayed atop the AFC Central and ended a 10-game

West Coast losing streak despite blowing a 13-point lead in the game's final 4:30. T.J. Ruhley, in his second year out of the University of Tulsa, replaced ineffective quarterback Jim Everett and threw two touchdown passes to Ernie Jones, but the Rams missed the extra point after the second score, leaving the

game tied with 1:52 to play.

49ers 28, Cardinals 14: Jerry Rice caught two touchdown passes from Steve Young and San Francisco got three interceptions as it won its 10th straight at home.

Rice, who has a reception streak of 118 games, caught an 8-yard touchdown pass midway through the second quarter as San Francisco huit a 14-0 halftime lead.

Seahawks 10, Patriots 9: Rick Mirer's 1-yard pass to Brian Blades with 25 seconds left produced the only touchdown in Seattle. Trailing by 9-3, the Scahawks forced New England to punt with just over three minutes left and Seattle drove to the winning score with Mirer completing 7 of 10 passes. (NYT, UPI)

ment, only North Korea, a 2-1 loser to Iran on Monday evening, has been eliminated. Japan and Saudi Arabia, who have never reached the final phase before, are both guaranteed of advancing if they win Thursday. South Korea, Iraq and Iran need someone else to falter.

Japan, which now has five points, will play fourth-place Iraq, which has four points. Saudi Arahia, which has five points hut trails Japan on goal difference, will play Iran, which has

South Korea, with four points but the goal-differential advantage on Iraq and Iran, plays North Korea.

With those five teams separated by just one point, the qualifiers could well be decided on goal difference. Thursday's three final matches are to be played simultaneously.

The Japanese moved into a first-place tie with the Saudis hy upsetting South Korea, 1-0. The only goal came in the 60th minute, and it was scored by Japan's biggest star, striker Kazuyoshi (Kazu) Miura. The victory was the first fur Japan in 10 Wurld Cup qualifying matches against its historically more powerful soccer

And this match did not begin well for the Japanese. Goalkeeper Shigetatsu Matsunaga stopped South Korea's Non Jung Yoon from scoring in the fifth minute anly by throwing himself in front of ball.

Then it was Japan's turn, but Masami Ihara's shot from inside the penalty box six minutes later hit the bar and bounced away.

Then came three corner kicks for the Japanese in the next 15 minutes, but on each they failed in score. They had another good chance in the 31sr minute, but Tsuyoshi Kitazawa's powerful shot was handled by the Korean goal-

keeper, Choi In Young.
The only goal was set up hy a cross from
Mitsunori Yoshida deep on the left. Kenta
Hasegawa failed to handle the ball at the near post, hut Muira was on hand behind him to put

"It was a strange goal and in a way it was luck," said said Japan's Dutch coach, Marius Ooft, who added that he thought South Korea was only playing for a draw. Ali Daai, the tall striker who is being courted

Kenta Hasegawa battled South Korea's Gu Sang Bum head to head as Japan kept its hopes alive of qualifying for the World Cup finals.

by Bayern Munich, kept Iran in contention as he scored both his team's goals in the 2-1

victory over North Korea. North Korea's striker. Choe Won Nam, got the match's opening goal, in the 21st minute,

with a spectacular volley.

Daai just missed off a cross by Ebrahim Tahami in the 27th minute, but in the 50th and 65th minutes was successful. The goals were nearly identical, with Daai heading in crosses from close range while the defense was in disar-

Even more surprising than the results on the field was word of Candido's departure. Hired in January to run the Saudi program, his team was undefeated here — with one victory and three draws - and on the hrink of qualification. But Monday morning, Candido, a Brazilian, was replaced by Mohammed Al-Khrashe, coach of the Saudi under-16 national team.

The Saudi Football Federation surprisingly attributed the change to the team's less-thandominant play in Qatar. But there may be more to the story than that. One high-ranking non-Saudi soccer official suggested that Candido had resigned in protest after being forced to change his goalkeeper in the second half of Sunday's 1-1 tie against Iraq, a team that re-

[Friends said that Candido had offended his employers with his courteous behavior toward the Iraqis during Sunday's match, The Associ-

placed its coach last Monday.

[Saudi Arahia and Iraq have been enemics since the 1990 Gulf crisis that began with the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, The Saudis played a major role in the U.S.-led coalition that liberated Kuwait from Iraqi occupation in February

[The Saudis apparently were irked by the friendly relations Candido had established with his Iraqi counterpart, Ammu Baba, said the Brazilian's friends, who would not be identified by name. To add to the problem, they said. Candido warned the Saudi players ahead of Sunday's match to put politics aside and behave politely toward the Iraqis.]

· Romanian referee Ion Craciumescu, who was criticized for sending off two players and booking six nthers in Friday's Iran-Iraq match, has been dropped by FIFA for the rest of the Asian final qualifying round, Reuters reported.

Viacheslav Koloskov, a FIFA commissioner, said Monday he had been disappointed by Craciunescu's handling of the match.

European referees are being used for all the matches because of the sensitive political nature of the qualifying competition.

## At 7-6, NBA Rookie Bradley Is Still Short of Talent

By Harvey Araton

New York Times Service NEW YORK -The ball went down into the low post to Shawn Bradley, moving Jimmy Lynam noticeably forward in his courtside seat. The general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers was lonking for hope, for a rare ray of light from the young man whose head almost seems nestled in the clouds.

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks was between Bradley and the basker, his left elbow embedded in Bradley's lower back, his intentions not unlike some belligerent bouncer at the

front door of a rowdy disco. Compared with his opponent, Ewing lonked like a professional body huilder, though the Knicks' center, at 240 pounds, actually weighs about 8 fewer than Bradley. Ewing is hand-somely proportioned in a 7-foot frame. Bradley is stretched, like Silly Putty, his 7 feet 6 inches 12.3 meters) nearly devoid of muscle definition.

What Bradley does have is indisputable wing span, and when he swept tnward the right haseline and dropped a sweet sky hook on Ewing in the first quarter of the preseason game, Lynam could barely stop himself from umping up to exclaim, "Whoop, there it is!"

There it was, however briefly, Bradley's next hook shot barely reached the rim, his turnaround jumper was an air ball and his attempt to drive the lane was embarrassing enough without noting that the ball only accompanied him for half the journey. With Ewing out of the game, Bradley tried to

back 6-9 Charles Oakley into better shonting position, and unintentionally stuck an elbow into Oakley's mouth. As Oakley later admitted, his mouth was at Bradley's elbow level and

there were no hard feelings.

Patience not being one of his better virtues,
Oakley did suggest that the rookie develop a
safer method of attempting a shot, for all participating parties.

Trust me, he's going to have a terrific hook shot, said Lynam, after Bradley resumed his offensive mishaps on the way to a 2-for-12 shooting night in the Knicks 82-79 victory. "He's got a real nice touch, but he has no idea of how to get himself a good shot."

Among other things, that is.
"This is my life for the next seven, eight years," said Bradley. "I haven't played for two years, and I only played one year in college. It's a hig adjustment."

No one, least of all Lynam, expected miracles when the 76crs picked Bradley, after one season at Brigham Young and two years as a Mormon missionary to Australia, second in the 1993 National Basketball Association college draft

No one declared the dawning of an era, or so much as mouthed a set of immediate expectations. Shaquille O'Neal and Alonzo Mourning came to the NBA last season as assembled merchandise, batteries included.

Lynam and the 76ers must figure out a way to nut this 21-year-old curiosity together, pieceby-piece, with an exact instruction booklet.

wasted their pick.

By Pat Riley's thinking, there was no other choice for the 76ers to make, Jamual Mashburn? Anfernee Hardaway? Most drafts have

that kind of player, the Knicks' coach said.

Riley says that big-man potential is the elementary way to go unless the alternative is a Michael Jordan, a Magic Johnson, a Larry Bird. With those three creative legends gone from the league, the emerging superstar talent, for better or worse, happens to be on the frontline.

"It's going to get back to a real power game, I believe," said Riley, "And I've always felt that if you have a great center and are able to surround him with the right talent, then you can be good for a very long time."
Thus Lynam's long-range plan is ohvious.
The 76crs should make at least one and likely

two more visits to the inttery while an overwhelmed Bradley gets manhandled over the next few years. His current asset is the vertical pose he

strikes around the basket, though he is much more mobile than, say, Manute Bol, who is a one-trick role player. As is true with Bol, unfortunately, it does not take a serious player like Ewing long to measure Bradley's ability to ithstand an all-out surge to the rim.

By the second quarter of this preseason game, after Bradley had blocked two of his shots and altered a couple more, Ewing was

But the 76ers are betting that, within three years, he will have filled out and laid to rest the inevitable hometown lamentations that they ishly. Not one to hrag, he couldn't resist offering proof that that doesn't make him a wimp. He said that when the Heat's John Salley taunt-

ed him after Salley dunked in Miami last week. "Welcome to the league," said Sailey.

Bradley said, "The next time down, I blocked his shot."

To win more than an occasional confrontation. Bradley needs serious development of his upper body and legs, though there are differing

opinions as to how much weight he will need and how much he is capable of gaining. "Some people say 270, 275," said Jeff Ruland, the Sixers' hurly assistant coach and the former NBA center. "I think the max would be 260."

This opinion is based on the 6,000 calories he has force-fed Bradley since they began working

together last summer, which has resulted in Bradley gaining almost nothing. "That doesn't mean he can't be a force," said Ruland. "Look how skinny Kareem was early

in his career. You wouldn't believe how far Shawn's already come.' Bradley was in such poor shape that he vomited during the 76ers first workout, and during several more as well.

On the court, where he resembles a foal trying to walk on rickety legs, he must first learn how to stand up on his own. Only when be can do that will the NBA begin to discover what his being 7 font 6 is gning to mean.

## French Runner Finds Shortcut In Marathon

By Christine Brennan WASHINGTON - Did the Frenchman

win the Marine Corps Marathon? Did any-

one win the Marine Corps Marathon? Did anyone even run the entire race? Dominique Bariod, 29, of Morez, France, was the first of the 13,000 entrants

to cross the finish line in Sunday's chaotic But three times during the race, reporters and others riding in a press truck saw Bar-

iod jump a curb and cut up to 15 yards off a corner on the route, then jump back into the street and continue as usual. Bariod, running his first marathon in the

United States, readily admitted he cut the corners and wondered why he was being questioned about it.
"In Europe," he said, "we're used to

cutting corners."

Officials declared the results of the men's race "unofficial," refused to announce a winner and said they would review videotape of the marathon and interview wites before making a decision. That was nesses before making a decision bikely to take longer than it had to run the

Bariod, timed in 2 hours 23 minutes 52 seconds, finished 23 seconds ahead of Esteban Vanegas of Cuenca, Ecuador. The 30 to 35 yards Bariod shaved from the course would have amounted to just a handful of seconds in time, not enough to allow Vanegas in catch him.

What's more, Vanegas followed Bariod's lead and cut at least one corner, saving about 15 yards near the halfway point, Bariod, holding a slight lead, first jumped the curb, and two other runners followed him onto the sidewalk. Vanegas was one of them.

The third-place finisher, Chuck Watts of Charlotte, North Carolina, was apparently not involved in the corner cutting and could end up being declared the winner. But he was timed in 2:24:46 and would not have caught either man even if they had not cut

The distance between the runners did not matter to some officials,

"Any runner who does not run the entire marathon rome runs the risk of being dis-qualified," said Al Morris, a race official, "This is especially true if the runner finishes first. To finish first, you must run the entire route as prescribed. We have a question as to whether he ran the full course as other runners did, or if be did not."

Bariod, through an interpreter, said that he did not know he was not the winner until he was sitting on a stage for the postrace festivities. When the ceremony was com-pleted and no one had handed him a trophy, a friend came up and told him the race result was unofficial. Organizers had announced to the crowd that the results were "under review," hut Bariod doesn't under-stand English.

"Nobody told me beforehand what the official course was and what it was not," a distraught Bariod said. "I saw the opportunity to cut across the corner and I did it

"This is very traumatic for me," he added. "I have spent 10 years trying to achieve something significant in sports, and I never imagined this would happen." Alan Roth a local racing official present

at the marathon, said: "Even though he's a nice guy, you have to take this seriously. We have rules that have to be followed."
The 18th annual Marine Corps Mara-

thon also included a tragedy, when Julius Becza, 58, an education professor at Monmouth College in New Jersey, apparently suffered a heart attack about 23 miles into the race. He was taken to a hospital, where be was pronounced dead.

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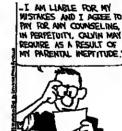














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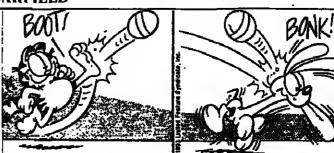
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## SPORTS



As daughter Blair took pictures of the victory parade, Paul Molitor and his wife, Linda, shook hands through the streets of Toronto.

## World Series a 'Storybook Ending & To a Fabulous Season' in Toronto

By Mark Maske

TORONTO — The locals filled Yonge Street partying until 5 A.M. or so, then started all over again a few hours later. This was was one sweet victory for the Toronto Blue Jeys and their fans, and not just because of one of the most dramatic swings of a bat in World Series history. Joe Carter's three-run, niche as the team of the early '90s. ninth-inning home run against the Philadelphia Phillies' thrill-a-minute Wild Thing, they think they love closer, Mitch Williams, had made the team major league baseball's first repeat champions in 15 years.

Never mind that one inebriated celebrator could be heard near 3 A.M., shouting above the general din, "Don't forget the Leafs!" In this town, to even be sharing center stage with hockey is an accomplish-

As the beginning of a story in the Toronto Star read, "So it's America's favorite pastime. So they created the game. But we own it."

6 triumph in Game 6 made them the first club to capture back-toback World Series since the New York Yankees in 1977 and 78, and only the sixth team in the last 40 years to turn the trick. Carter oined Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski (1960) as the only players ever to end a World Series with a homer, and the Blue Jays solidified their

This championship, Carter said later, was one to savor. It brought a rush of exhibitaration, he explained, whereas the 1992 title, the one that at last removed the club's "Blow Jays" label, had produced only a

This is a storybook ending to a fabulous season," Carter said. "This year was more fun. All the pressure was gone. Last year took all the pressure off us. We had to nesslike. This was more fun."

The 90th World Series was one to remember, and Carter's home Todd Stottlemyre. When it was run gave it one of the all-time finishes. With 81 runs, this was the second-highest-scoring World Se-ries ever (one run behind the 1960 series, in which Mazeroski's basesempty homer won Game 7 for the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-9, over the Yankees).

This year, the Phillies hit .274 and averaged six runs in the six the Blue Jays to show off one of the games. The Blue Jays did even bet-most fearsome lineups in recent ter, batting 311 and averaging 7.5 runs per game. Together, the clubs surpassed the previous scoring record for a six-game World Series by 15 runs. Toronin won the Series despite an earned run average of 5.77. Philadelphia's was 7.39.

Williams, the appropriately named "Wild Thing" whose fast-ball was a Mild Thing by season's end, had an ERA of 20.25. And his

Ben Rivera and David West all were at 27.00, as was the Blue Jays' over, the hitters in each clubhouse seemed to have a mutual respect for

The Phillies outscored the Blue

Jays by 30 runs during the regular

season — playing 25 contests against National League expansion teams certainly didn't hurt — but this World Series was the forum for most fearsome lineups in recent

ent, it's unbelievable," said the Phillies' catcher, Darren Daulton. "It's like they could score however many runs they needed to."

From the Toronto side, the marveling was about Philadelphia's leadoff batter, Lenny Dykstra. whose four home runs gave him 10

"I thought we had the best leadoff hitter" — Rickey Henderson — "in the game," Carter said. "I might have to rethink that after this Series. I'll tell you what: That little guy can just flat-out play."

The Series included the wildest game in history, the Blue Jays' 15-14 triumph night in Philadelphia. in which they overcame a 14-9 deficit with a six-run eighth inning in the longest and highest-scoring Series contest ever. That was baseball theater at its best, it seemed. The

finale was even better, however, According to scouts, Williams's best fastball in the season's late stages came in at a very hittable speed. He apparently was pitched

So Carter swung, bediam followed, and that put Carter beneath baseball's brightest spotlight, where be's not entirely comfortable. The 33-year-old right fielder is one of the game's most quietly productive players, and one of its true gentlemen. He's bad 105 RBIs or more in seven of the past eight seasons (and 98 in the other one). He's averaged 31 home runs per year over that span. Yet he's been traded three times in his career. As

"This is kind of good and bad," Carter said. "Now I probably won't have any privacy when I get back home to Kansas City. I'm a downto-earth guy who likes his privacy. I'll suffer the consequences for do-

### **W**orld Series Records

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### Molitor: *The Dream*

By Jack Curry New York Tunes Service

TORONTO-Paul Molitor might as well have been a teddy bear. Over and over again, teammates sought him out and bugged him. Over and over again. There was Dave Stewart. There was Joe Carter. There was Cito Gaston. Gaston was not crying until be saw the tears dripping from Molitor's eyes.

Of all those who rejoiced after Toronto's second straight World Series championship, there may not have been anyone who relished it more than Molitor. This was the reason be started playing baseball. This was the reason he spent 15 years in Milwaukee playing and losing in a World Series in 1982 and futilely waiting for the next chance.

It was the reason be left Milwaukee for

Toronto. He wanted the World Series ring. He is the respectful, resourceful and revered player who signed a three-year, \$14 million free-agent contract with the Jays in December and then hit the jackpot twice. Molitor had an outstanding season, then

hit 500 in the World Series and won its most valuable player award. He has his ring. After 11 years of waiting and wondering, his dream was fulfilled. \*Coming to Toronto, I imagined the best ossible scenario and that did not include

the World Scries and being the MVP," he said, his eyes red. "It included the World Series, but to come out and have a productive season and be recognized is gratifying."

Minutes after he singled in the ninth and.
Joe Carter hit his dramatic three-run bomer, Molitor was confronted with the past.

He met with Bud Selig, the owner of the leave the city last year after initially offering

him a \$1.5 million cut in pay. They spoke in the clubhouse about the present, not the past. He told me he knew how badly I wanted it," Molitor said, "and he was happy for me."
How could someone unt feel warm for
Molitor? He bugged his wife and family after the victory, and it seemed as if he needed to hang on to them for balance after

"You dream about being a major league player," said Molitor, who had 2 homers, 8 runs batted in and 10 runs in the Series.

When you toil for 15 years and you watch the post-season go by year after year, you want to be part of it.'

"Then the dream goes one step further and you want to be a world champion. When you toil for 15 years and you watch the postseason go by year after year, you want to be

In the big picture painted by the Jays this glorious season, Molitor brushed his efforts across the canvas wondrously. He hit .332 and had career-highs with 22 bomers and 111 runs batted in. He thirsted for a championship. That is why his teammates found him and hugged him. They knew how much it meant to him. This is the best year I've had," Molitor

said. "I can't explain why at 37 that hap-His timing was great.

## Dykstra: The Nightmare

New York Times Service

TORONTO - There was an element of disbelief in Lenny Dykstra's face as he sat, back to the crowd, looking into his locker. He had watched Joe Carter's home run sail past Milt Thompson in left field, over the blue wall, ending the World Series. He knew the Phillies had lost.

Still, he could not take off his uniform. There were players everywhere in shorts and ripped T-shirts and towels and various stages of undress. Seated, head down, Dykstra still wore his gray and red jersey, his pants, his spikes, even his cap.

"It always seemed that somehow, some way, we were going to get out of it." he said. "It was a wend feeling, seeing that ball fly out of there. I felt belpless, I can't really describe it." Around him, in the clubhouse, people

others dealt with the reality in different ways: Mitch Williams sat stolidly in front of his locker, the ragged pain in his eyes the answer to any question; John Kruk, the unkempt, quotable first baseman, contemplated spending a month in bed in Philadelphia, followed by a trip home to West Virginia to "fool around and do nothing." It was impossible, though, for Dykstra to

accept that it was over. He had hit the bome run, hadn't he? He had put the Phillies back in the game, back in the Series, with a three-run blast that sparked a seventh-imning rally. All through this battle with the Blue Jays, he had given more than could have been expected: chutch homers, runs, RBI after RBL To

him, it couldn't possibly have ended this way.
"It hurts, no question." Dykstra said. "I

Had Barry Bonds not produced a season of brilliance, Dykstra would take home this 'It always seemed that somehow, some way, we

I believed it. I thought it was destiny,"

Trailing by 3-0 after the first inning and

by 5-1 heading into the seventh, the Phillies appeared ready to pack their bags and come

ome. But then Dykstra proved once again a

big-game player be is.
"Everyone thought the game was over in the third inning," he said, "just like everybody

thought the Series was over after Game 4."

were going to get out of it. It was a weird feeling, seeing that ball fly out of there.'

year's most valuable player award. But be got to the playoffs and Bonds didn't, he got to go to the Series, and that's what be wanted ore than anything.

"I know what it's like to go to the playoffs and win it all, like I did with the Mets in 1986, and I know what it's like to lose and go bome," be had said a few days after the Phillies clinched the division title. "I don't want to go home." That was evident at the Skydome, where Dykstra was the last to take off his uniform

and one of the last to head for his final postgame shower of the year.

a free agent last winter. Carter nearly signed with his hometown team, the Kansas City Royals, be-fore re-signing with the Blue Jays.

would go seven games. I thought, "Wow, this "But they just had too many weapons for us." ing something good. But that's O.K. This is a dream."

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## SIDELINES

#### Lazio President Faces Investigation

ROME (Reuters) - Italian industrialist Sergio Cragnotti, president of the Lazio soccer club, has been warned he faces an inquiry as part of a probe into the debt-laden Ferruzzi empire, judicial sources said Monday. Customs police searched offices and property belonging to Cragnotti in Rome and Milan as part of the investigation.

• Real Madrid, starved for success on the field for the last three seasons, has a short-term deficit of 5.7 billion pesetas (\$43.7 million) and s long-term debt of 2.2 billion pesetas, the annual general meeting of Spain's most famous soccer team was told.

 Standard Liege, the defending Belgian Cup champion which has fallen to the bottom half of the first division, fired Arie Haan as its coach and replaced him with René Vander Eycken, a former Belgian interna-

## Andersen's Drug Ban Lifted in Oslo OSLO (AP) — The lifetime drug ban imposed against shot-putter Georg Andersen after the silver medalist in the 1991 World Champion-

ships refused a spot test has been lifted on a technicality, the Norwegian Confederation of Sports announced Monday.

The federation's appeals board voted, 5-0, to allow Andersen to compete again, spokesman Morten Berger said, because the board found that Andersen had not been informed of his rights when drug testers

appeared unannounced at his bome. When he refused the test, Andersen was under a 21-month suspension

 which expired in June — because he tested positive for the banned substance Metenolon on July 4, 1991. For the Record

Davis Love III shot a 6-under-par 66 for an eight-stroke victory over Craig Stadler in the Las Vegas Invitational golf tournament. **Ouotable** 

• Pat Williams, general manager of the Orlando Magic, on the central Florida city his club represents: "If it weren't for the bowling alleys in this town, there would be no culture at all." Tony Mandarich, a tackle for the Green Bay Packers, on Green Bay,

Wisconsin: "I'm being honest. Green Bay is not a metropolis. It's not Los Angeles or New York. It's not even Buffalo."

### Phillies Blame Threats **Made to Kill Williams**

PHILADELPHIA — Death threats against reliever Mitch Williams after he lost Game 4 of the World Series hurt the entire team, said teammate Dave Hollins.

Williams lost a night's sleep and police were called in guard his house after the callers threatened his life, Hollins said, with repercussions days later. The third baseman and the rest

of the team stood up for Williams, who did not fly back here with his teammates Sunday afternoon. Williams instead flew to his offseason home in Texas. Philadelphia television station WPVI-TV report-

that Williams had received death threats after blowing a 14-9 lead in Game 4, which the Phillies lost 15-Hollins spoke about the death

threats in an interview taped Saturday night. "The thing that upsets me, and I'll say it now, and I'm glad we're on Philly TV:

"If you guys, whoever they were, thought they were being cool or tough, a few death threats they gave Mitch, back in Philadelphia, I don't know if they think they were helping us or what, but they hurt

"The guy didn't sleep the whole night. He missed the workout yesterday, and he slept 20-some hours. 22 hours, making up for it yester-day. And I don't think he was feeling right today.

"That kind of rubbed me the wrong way. Because I saw how it affected Mitch, you know he didn't sleep the whole night, he had police around his house," Hollins said. "That kind of stuff, you don't know about it, you don't think it

happens in the game, in baseball, then you get in the World Series and you see it happen, and it's just not right." In the gloomy Phillies locker-room, Williams hadn't blamed

death threats or anything else for losing two games. "Well, we got here, and I let us down," he said, "So I'm not going to sit here and make excuses to nobody. I just didn't get it done."

Catcher Darren Daulton and other Phillies countered the ques-tions about Williams with a similar

We would not be here without Mitch Williams, and I told him that after the game." Daulton said. "He had nothing to hang his head about. That guy [Carter] gets paid to hit, and he came on top this time. You've got to tip your hat to him."

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## Haiti, Yes — D.C., No

send the National Guard into the streets of Washington is getting

The hawks and doves in the nation's capital have been bitterly debating the mayor's request. Senator Radford Bogie declared

on the floor of the Senate, "Haiti, yes — Washing-ton, no. We will

not send American boys to die at the U.S. Post Office. His colleague, Senator Thomas Dingleherry.

Bogie and said, Buchwald fight them in Washington, we'll bave to fight them on the beaches of Atlantic City. The strongest nation in the world must give military aid to its

ered a paper tiger." Senator Sararny Lighter said on C-Span, "Washington is an issue for the United Nations. We must not act unilaterally. If the drug dealers refuse to make peace, then we will be forced to ask the United Nations to impose an embargo on the entire city until they get their

own capital or risk being consid-

The debate spilled over to the TV

Retired Admiral Michael Rockfirst said on the David Brinkley show that Washington was another Victnam, but he would not send troops into the city, "It would make more sense to anchor the John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier off the Po-

#### College Sells Gainsborough

The Associated Press LONDON — Negotiators said Monday that a London college criti-

cized for selling its paintings has received a record price for a work of Thomas Gainsborough of £3.5 mil-lion (about \$5.25 million). Christie's said they arranged the sale by Royal Holloway College of the landscape "Peasants Going to Market" to an unidentified British private buyer before its scheduled auction Dec. 10,

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> A Marine general who was being interviewed by reporters said, "I disagree that air power alone can stop the violence in Washington. You need a division of Marines with light armor and flame throwers if we ever hope to win this war."

> An antiwar group started by Tom Hayden threatened to march on Washington if troops were sent in. "We're suggesting that all Na-tional Guardsmen as well as Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly go to Canada," Hayden told Oprah Winfrey, who was doing a show on Tailhook pilots who were sexually abused by their grandparents.

The CIA spokesman, who appeared on "60 Minutes" behind a screen, said, "We have information that Hollywood would like the Air Force to nuke Pennsylvania Avenue to divert attention from the debate on television violence."

So far the Pentagon is remaining mum on the mayor's request. How-ever, one of the Joint Chiefs told Ted Koppel, "We won't send our boys in unless we are assured that they can finish off ALL of Washington's warlords. We learned our lesson in Somalia.

Koppel asked if the United States would give money to rebuild Washington once the fighting

stopped.
The Joint Chief replied, "We can't be the philanthropist to every city in the free world."

The idea of American troops patrolling American cities is not a new one, but since they would be occupying the capital, it's getting more attention than if they were being asked to pairol Amarillo.

How do the city's inhahitants feel about this issue? One coed at George Washington University said, "I always wanted to be a war hride.'

A young man told me, "I have a bad knee so they will never send me to southeast Washington."

The higgest fear is that if the troops are marshaled for the Districi streets there might be friendly fire at RFK Stadium, and then the Redskins would be in even worse shape than they are now.

## For This Actor, No Shorts Cuts to Stardom

By Patrick Pacheco New York Times Service

TEW YORK - When Robert Aliman was casting the role of Bill (Stormy) Weathers in the movie "Short Cuts," he knew he needed an actor whose presence could communicate a kind of shorthand for "handsome vain, sleazy."

"By the time we meet Stormy, he's already separated from his wife," said the director, "I wanted the audience to immediately have the feeling that it was his fault, not hers." Enter Peter Gallagher.

His lubricious charm had polished the adulterous lawyer io Steven Soderbergh's 1989 film "sex, lies and videotape" and the smarmy studio executive in Altman's 1992

film "The Player." And sure enough, all it takes is one glimpse of Stormy piloting a crop duster at the beginning of "Short Cuts" to raise the suspicion that a bad boy is lurking behind the cocky grin and aviator shades.

When it comes to movie shorthand, the thick-browed Gallagher has been an actor much in demand lately. This month, he added "Short Cuts" and the thriller "Malice," in which he appears briefly as a lawyer, to his list

Early next year, he stars as a wronged husband opposite Jamie Lee Curtis in "Mother's Boys," and there are glimpses of him in Alan Rudolph's "Mrs. Parker and the Round Tahle" and the Coen hrothers' "Hudsucker Proxy."

Given the hrevity of most of the roles. résume would seem to reflect the schedule of a very husy character actor. But Gallagher has the classic profile and brooding features of the movie star he has been threatening to become since 1980, when he made his film debut in Taylor Hackford's "Idolmaker."

And he is versatile enough to have created his cynical snapshot in "Stort Cuts" on a histus from the Broadway revival of the musical "Guys and Dolls." in which he played the romantic lead for the first six months of its run.

But lady luck has proved to be an elu-sive partner for Gallagher, at least so far in his film career. Despite consistently good reviews and periodic predictions of imminent stardom, the 38-year-old actor does not yet have the choice of plum movie roles. "I don't understand it myself." said Gallagher, sitting in a coffee house in Lincoln Center near the apartment he shares with his wife, Paula Harwood, an independent film producer, and their two

"I always thought that if you do good work in small roles, then larger ones would follow. But maybe it will take 20 years



Lady Luck eludes Peter Gallagher, left, with Francis McDormand and Jerrett Lennon in Robert Altman's film "Short Cuts."

me. The truth of the matter is that I'm probably not going to be offered the leads in the movies I might want to do, at least not this week. So I choose what promises to be the most interesting work."

Gallagher is just about to go into a monthlong workshop of a Stephen Sondheim-lames Lapine musical, "Passione d'Amore," at Lincoln Center, playing a dashing 19th-century Italian Army cap-tain in a story of obsessive love. The project came on the heels of Gallugher's brief appearance as Alan Campbell in "Mrs. Parker and the Round Table," starring Jennifer Jason Leigh as the writer Dorothy

The legendary wit of the Algonquin Ho-tel was married twice to the alcoholic Campbell, who was rumored to have been hisexual. "It's just a glimpse on the screen." said the actor, "but it's such a fascinating character that I had to do it."

Indeed, Gallagher's ease in moving among theater and television and film. playing both the shy romantic and the

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posturing jerk, may be one reason casting directors have had such trouble fixing a bead on the actor. "That can be a prob-lem," said Nancy Klopper, a West Coast casting director who recommended Gal-lagher for his role in "Malice." "But when Peter's name comes up, there is usually quite a lot of respect for what he's done."

Aliman, who produced "Mrs. Parker and the Round Table" and who first worked with Gallagher in 1987 when he cast him in his television production of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," said the actor's willingness to accept minor roles was actually one of his strengths as a performer. "It nurtures his talent." said Altman. "Peter's always lonking for the unexpected side to a character. What I always get from him is some new twist I hadn't envisioned."

In "Mrs, Parker and the Round Table," Altman said, it was the "slight Southern softness" of Gallagher's sketch of Campbell. In "Short Cuts," it was the "niceness" the actor added to the role of Stormy

Weathers. "It was a touch that made what later crupts out of the character all the more effective," said Altman, referring to a scene in which Gallagher invades his estranged wife's house with a chain saw,

applying a humorous spio to the proverbi-al division of property.

"My career has probably had as many different chapters so far as there will be in the future," Gallagher said ruefully, the chest hair, now flecked with gray, just visible above his shirt collar, the sensuous ness of his face now muted by a pair of nimless glasses. "When I was young, I deferred to what I thought was a more experienced point of view. I thought I was just lucky as hell to get any work."
Indeed, Gallagher claimed that he never

thought he could make a living as an actor. that any assignment represents a reprieve of sorts. "The day I decided to become an actor was the worst day of my life and the best," he recalled. "I knew I was doomed to failure, but I knew I could never be a husinessman, which seemed the only other

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#### Spoleto U.S.A. Goes On, With Menotti or Not

After years of feuding. Gian Carlo Menotti says he has finally had enough and is cutting all ties with the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., the arts showcase in Charleston, South Carolina, that he founded in 1977. The organizers said the show would go on. "They can go on and have their own festival, but it will not be the Spoleto Festival," the composer said from his home in Scotland, "I'll go on with my Italian one," which he patterned the American one on. Menotti. 82, said board members were hostile to his artistic leadership, but refused to give details about his sudden decision. Homer Burrous, the board chairman, said, "This festival is going to open next spring with "I without him."

Nana Mouskouri was appointed by Unicef on Monday as a special representative, to promote the cause of children worldwide. The Greek performer, who sings in half a dozen languages, has made more than 350 recordings.

Love notes from Ernest Hemingway, the black doll from "The Blue Angel" and about 100,000 other pieces of memorabilia from Mar-lene Dietrich's life have returned to ber hometown for placement in a movie museum that is to open in several years. Maria Riva, the daughter of the film legend, who died last year in Paris at age 90, sold the items to Berlin for \$5 million.

Diana, Princess of Wales has asked Prime Minister John Major to help her assume a new role as a roving envoy for Britain, newspa-pers reported Monday. The London tabs say she has enlisted Major's support in her fight to avoid being shunned by the royal establishment and banished from public life, after her breakup with Prince Charles.

Fans of Elvis Presley hung a marker at Prestwick airport near Glasgow to commemorate The King's one-hour stopover 32 years ago as he returned home from mili-

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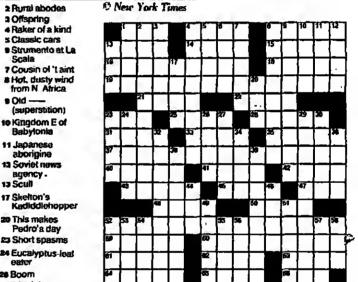
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